

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

No. 680.

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as a Newspaper.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

## CANDIDATES AT WORK IN THE LONDON CONSTITUENCIES.



(1) Mr. J. S. Fletcher, Conservative member for Hampstead, starting out with his wife to canvass his constituency; (2) Mr. E. R. P. Moon (C.) and Mrs. Moon setting out for a morning's visiting in North St. Pancras; (3) Mr. Lloyd-George at Fulham, where he had been speaking for the Liberal candidate, Mr. Timothy Davies, who is

standing on his right—Mrs. Davies is on Mr. Lloyd-George's left; (4 and 5) Mrs. A. H. Allhusen (C.) at work in Central Hackney; (6) Mr. Hayes Fish his wife and daughter, at Fulham; (7) Mr. G. Belt (Labour) outside his rooms at Hammersmith; (8) Mr. E. R. P. Moon (C.) in his office.



# COLEMAN'S "WINCARNIS"

GENERATES AND RENOVATES OUR NERVE FORCE.  
THE NERVES. THE DOCTOR THINKS WELL OF "WINCARNIS." THE BLOOD.

THE nerves of the human body are not unlike the electric telegraph wires.

In health we are unaware of the work of the nerves.

The wheels of life move without noise, and but few ever realise it.

The cavities of the heart are contracting steadily and alternately under the guidance of nerve-cells.

By this means the stream of blood, laden with nourishment, is sent to every part of the body.

Nerve-power is essential to our well-being; the loss of it means mental and physical exhaustion.

The business man who is practising cruelty in overworking his brain gradually finds his work a toil rather than a delight.

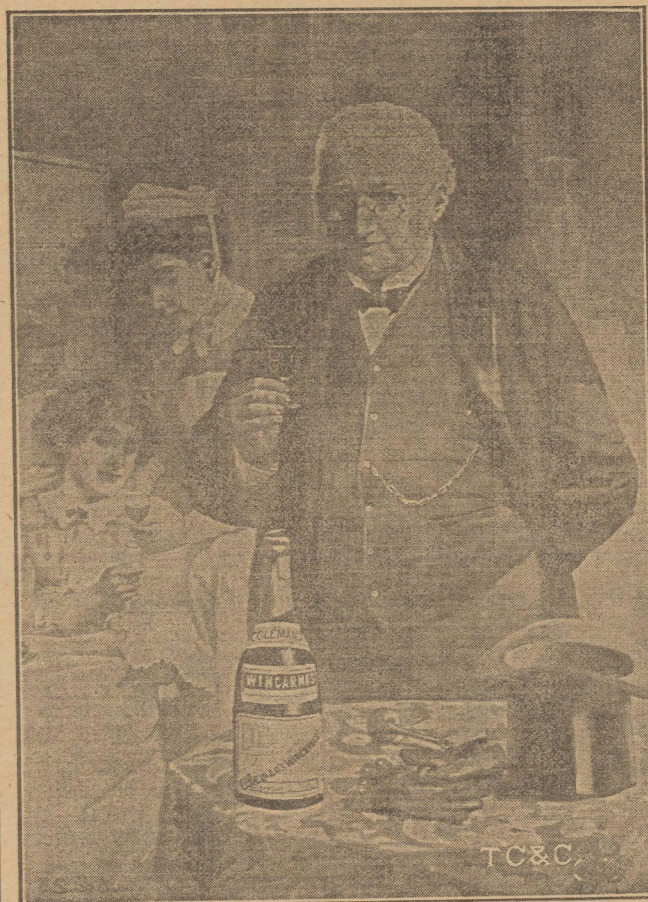
The physical symptom of impending nervous exhaustion is the inability to enjoy refreshing sleep.

Society, science, business, art, literature, are all pervaded with competitive zeal, which sometimes tends to kill.

An overworked nervous system is always an exhausted system, and is an indisputable evidence of slow starvation through lack of nerve-control. "Wincarnis" restores the balance of nerve-control and removes brain-exhaustion.

Insomnia, Nervous Headache, Depression, Irritability, Langor, Dyspepsia, and Palpitation, are all distinguishing characteristics of nervous breakdown and loss of vital power. "Wincarnis" is a veritable boon to suffering humanity in such cases, and quickly restores the subject to normal health and strength.

THE DOCTOR THINKS WELL OF "WINCARNIS."



Good for Patient! Good for Doctor!

SICKNESS impoverishes the blood to an alarming extent, hence weakness. Overwork, sickness, anxiety, worry, and sedentary occupation all injure the blood. These bring the pale faces into our cities to bear the burden of the day.

The red globules in the blood have been gradually but surely destroyed.

Now, for what purpose have we red globules in the blood?

There can be no doubt that the red globules serve mainly as carriers of oxygen to all parts of the body.

As a general rule, those who have few red globules are cheery, weak, depressed, and miserable.

Those that have small but numerous red globules are cheery, red-faced, healthy, and generally very active.

All this points to the necessity of maintaining rich arterial blood for the needs of body and nerves.

If you have not sufficient, then you require assistance, and this is offered you in "WINCARNIS."

You are not asked to purchase it in the first instance; the trial costs nothing, and the sample bottle can be obtained in exchange for the coupon below.

"WINCARNIS" is that which makes the weak strong, and the strong stronger; it makes work a pleasure, sleep refreshing, and exercise delightful.

"WINCARNIS" repairs the ravages of a long and painful illness, and seldom fails to soothe, comfort, and invigorate the exhausted in convalescence.

"WINCARNIS" is an infallible agent of health in all cases of Anæmia, Debility, Influenza, Insomnia, Melancholia, and Exhaustion.

"WINCARNIS" has won the esteem and patronage of the medical profession by sheer merit in the good work it has accomplished in the hospitals and nursing homes at home and abroad.

## SAMPLE BOTTLE OF 'WINCARNIS' SENT GRATIS

### 8,000 MEDICAL TESTIMONIALS.

Bedford Park, London, Nov. 6, 1905.

Dear Sirs—I have made trials during some years past on different occasions of your "Wincarnis," and have no doubt of its efficiency in cases of Debility and convalescence after illness.—Yours truly,

A. C. J., Surgeon.

Sydenham, Nov. 25, 1905.

Dear Sirs—I have formed a very high opinion of "Wincarnis." In a case of "Incipient Phthisis" the patient has gained strength.—Yours faithfully,

J. L., M.D.

EXTRACT FROM A NURSE'S LETTER.

Willesden, Oct. 28, 1905.

I shall certainly be glad to recommend "Wincarnis" to other patients of mine, as I can speak feelingly, having used it myself for Nervous Prostration, which picks me up more than anything I have tried.—Yours faithfully,

Nurse R.

COLEMAN'S WINCARNIS is very suitable for distribution amongst the sick poor, being much more nutritious and strengthening than Port or other Wines.

"Wincarnis" is sent Free of Charge in exchange for the Coupon, or if you do not wish to cut this paper, your name and address will procure it, providing you send the three stamps to pay the carriage. No charge whatever is made for the bottle of "Wincarnis." Mark the envelope "Coupon," and write address legibly.

"Wincarnis" is sold by Wine Merchants and all Grocers and Chemists holding a wine licence, but should any difficulty arise in obtaining it, kindly write to the Proprietors for address of nearest agents.

### SIGN THIS COUPON.

To obtain "Wincarnis" Free of Charge,

Send this coupon, with three penny stamps to pay postage, to Coleman and Co., Ltd., Wincarnis Works, Norwich.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

"Daily Mirror," Jan. 5, 1906.

PROPRIETORS, COLEMAN & CO., LTD., WINCARNIS WORKS, NORWICH.



## MR. CHAMBERLAIN HOWLED DOWN.

Speech at Derby Broken by  
Sustained Rowdyism.

### DISORDERLY SCENES.

"The Right Hon. Gentleman Will  
Be Prime Minister."

Uproarious scenes marked Mr. Chamberlain's meeting at Derby last night, and led to the right hon. gentleman bringing his address to an abrupt termination.

A vast audience, hot with excitement, had assembled, between 4,000 and 5,000 persons being packed into the hall.

After a few preliminary sentences, the uproar was so great that the right hon. gentleman appealed for "that reception which Englishmen always gave to strangers."

The thread of his speech was continually broken by great shouting and hustling, at times reducing him to absolute silence.

"I cannot go on," he said once, turning with a despairing gesture to Mrs. Chamberlain. During another prolonged interruption Mr. Chamberlain sat down, and could only be induced to continue after comparative quiet had been obtained by Sir H. Bismore.

#### SPoon FOR THE ATLANTIC.

In a quiet moment Mr. Chamberlain said: "You can no more empty the Atlantic with a spoon than you can clear the streets of the unemployed by technical education alone."

Here loud cries of "More air!" "Open the door!" were continued.

"I am sorry you are hot," said Mr. Chamberlain, "but if it is any comfort to you, I am hotter still!" ("Open the door!")

"The door is opened," retorted Mr. Chamberlain quickly, "I wish we could open the door in foreign countries as easily."

This score was followed by prolonged catcalls, during which Captain Holford, one of the Conservative candidates, rose, and, in high-pitched tones, demanded a hearing for Mr. Chamberlain. "Are you Englishmen?" shouted the gallant officer, "or are you a pack of cowards afraid to hear?"

There was a temporary lull, and this enabled Mr. Chamberlain, who once more came forward, to retort upon his tormentors.

"It would have been easy," said he, "to appeal to your passions. Perhaps I made a mistake in appealing to your intelligence."

#### WHAT MR. BURNS MAY EXPECT.

"Some of those now making a noise will, perhaps, live to regret that they did not appreciate the opportunity which is now given to them. We are inheritors of a great legacy, and, in spite of what I have heard to-night, I believe the people of this country are worthy of their inheritance."

Mr. Grettton, M.P., moved a resolution, thanking Mr. Chamberlain for his speech.

A Voice: There will be no meeting here on Monday night. (Presumably a reference to the advertised address of the President of the Local Government Board.)

Captain Holford seconded the resolution, and when it had been put the chairman announced the result as follows: "Our opponents are not so numerous as they sound, and the resolution is carried by an enormous majority."

Sir Henry Bismore added a few words, "The committee to-night tried an experiment," said he, "and (as a parting shot) I am ashamed of my native town."

"Cowards that you are," excitedly exclaimed Captain Holford, "I'll beat you next week! Mr. Chamberlain will be Prime Minister of the Empire long before some of you are dead!"

#### SIR E. GREY ON HIS FOREIGN POLICY.

Addressing a large meeting at Alnwick last night, Sir Edward Grey said the progress we had made during the last sixty years was so marvellous that we should be doing a dangerous and rash thing were we to change free trade, upon which the fabric of industry had been raised.

The late Conservative Government entered into certain engagements with foreign Powers; the policy of the present Government was to keep these engagements in the letter and in the spirit. He believed in a strong Army, but an Army adapted to the needs of the Empire.

Mr. Stuart, the Labour candidate, was loudly cheered at York yesterday when he allowed Mr. Faber, Conservative candidate, to speak from the Labour carriage, both candidates standing side by side.

## MR. HALDANE TO REFORM THE ARMY.

Neither Money Nor Men Will Be  
Spared to This End.

### "ONE NATIONAL ARMY."

"I have the authority of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to say that such stress does he lay upon the efficiency of the Army that, if it were required, he would be prepared to find more money and more men for the promotion of efficiency."

This momentous announcement was made by Mr. Haldane, the new Secretary for War, at a Liberal meeting in the City last night, and evoked wild enthusiasm.

The Government, he added, were not sure that more money and more men would not be required.

"The Prime Minister has given me a free hand to set to work to solve this great problem."

"It is the policy of the Cabinet as a whole to think out thoroughly this problem of the Army, and, if possible, to leave behind them an Army more efficient for its defined and thought-out purpose than the Army which we possess to-day."

The first main purpose of the Army was striking overseas when striking was required to defend our distant possessions.

#### "ONE GREAT ARMY ORGANISATION."

Conscription might be very useful for collecting together the vast armies which were required for war on the plains of Europe, but it was useless when it was a question of getting soldiers who could be sent abroad.

Our Army might be small, but its quality ought to be very high indeed, and it must necessarily be very costly in proportion to foreign armies.

"The Navy," declared the War Minister, "must remain as strong as it is to-day."

"The Regular Army must form one part only of the great Army organisation of the nation."

"There ought to be one National Army," said the War Minister, amid a rousing demonstration; "the regular part of it, the striking portion, with its corresponding portion at home."

As to that force to be called the Militia, a much-neglected part of the country's defences, which was deserving of great attention and encouragement, and then they came to the Volunteers.

Their services should be received in the spirit in which they were proffered.

They ought to consider and consult them in their own organisation, with a view to making them a reserve for home defence but as those to whom we committed the custody of our ports and coast defence.

#### BRITAIN'S NEW COLONIAL POLICY.

An important announcement of the Colonial policy of the new Government was made last night by Mr. Winston Churchill, the Under-Secretary for the Colonies.

"It will be the policy of the Government, as early as possible," he said, "to disentangle South African questions from the British policy in the world, in which Mr. Chamberlain has involved them, and in which he and Mr. Balfour are seeking for party advantage to involve the whole Empire, and to transfer the direction of the Transvaal policy to a really representative assembly under truly democratic conditions by recognised Colonial methods."

"It is Lord Elgin's earnest hope that that great result may be achieved in one form or another at no distant date."

If the Government were returned to power, it would be their duty to inform their Colonial colleagues that they could not enter into any arrangement for preferential union with the Colonies involving protective taxation of food.

#### MR. ASQUITH AND SHRIEKING WOMEN.

At a crowded meeting at Sheffield last night Mr. Asquith's speech was interrupted by a woman, who threw the meeting into confusion by standing and shrieking about votes for women.

No sooner had she been put out than another woman sprang up and exclaimed in the same manner. For fully ten minutes Mr. Asquith was unable to proceed.

On the question of Home Rule he said this was the pantomime season, and they must make allowance for a party in desperate need of diversion.

#### THE PREMIER'S FUNNY STORY.

When Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman left London for his country seat in Scotland yesterday he met Mr. John Morley at Euston, who was travelling by the same train to Scotland.

A long conversation took place between the two Cabinet Ministers. Sir Henry was telling an amusing story, as both laughed heartily. The Premier made a point of purchasing the evening papers.

## WAR STORES SCANDAL.

Quartermaster Who Was Implicated Found  
Dead in Pretoria.

PRETORIA, Thursday. — Quartermaster and Honorary Captain J. Hopkins, of the 2nd Dragoon Guards (Queen's Bays), who has been mentioned in connection with the War Stores Inquiry, was found dead this morning. — Reuter.

Some non-commissioned officers of cavalry regiments in South Africa, according to evidence given before the Commission of Inquiry, had been in the custom of giving out to the troopers under their command only part of the fodder bought by the Government for their horses. The part held back was sold for their own benefit, this being regarded as one of their "perquisites," with the result that some of the non-commissioned officers netted as much as £3,000 out of a series of transactions.

The names of two or three non-commissioned officers attached to the Eastern Command have come before the Royal Commission in connection with the War Stores scandal.

### VOLCANO DESTROYS A TOWN.

Terrible Earthquake and Eruption in Central  
America Reported to U.S. Government.

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — The United States Vice-Consul at Managua telegraphed yesterday that a terrible earthquake had occurred in Nicaragua, and that it was reported that the volcano of San Diego was in eruption, and had destroyed the town of Masaya. — Reuter.

Masaya is a town of 22,000 inhabitants forty miles northwest of the city of Nicaragua, and is situated at the very base of the volcano, which towers above it to a height of 8,000 feet. The population is almost entirely native.

### SEEKING THE POLE BY AIRSHIP.

Sir Clements Markham Points Out Many Difficulties,  
Although the Trip Itself Might Be Easy.

Sir Clements Markham, the president of the Geographical Society, who took part in the Arctic Expedition of 1881, does not regard with enthusiasm the scheme mooted for reaching the Pole by means of an airship, at present much discussed.

"I thought it too absurd to read," he said yesterday to the *Daily Mirror*.

"They could get to the Pole in three days," he said. "It would not require fifteen days, much less forty."

But they would have to descend in order to take observations, and how would they know when to descend?

"Moreover, the descent might not be practicable, even if they could be certain of their whereabouts. And they might quite possibly over-run the Pole—in a dense fog."

### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Two young German students of Trieste claim to have invented a new system of wireless telephony, in which the Herzian waves are not used. — *re*.

Last night, for the second successive occasion, Mr. Gerald Balfour's constituents in Central Leeds defeated by a large majority a vote of confidence in him.

According to a telegram from Toulon two sailors belonging to the French cruiser Dupetit Thouars have been condemned to death for mutiny on board that vessel.

H.M.S. Calliope, the cruiser which made the famous escape from Samoa in the teeth of a hurricane, will shortly be transferred to the Spanish Government for training purposes.

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt announce that the marriage of their daughter Alice to Mr. Longworth will take place at the White House at noon on February 2. — Reuter.

Troops under General Cáceres have defeated the fugitive President Morales outside Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, and killed General Rodríguez, the ex-governor of Monte Cristo. Both sides lost heavily.

NEW YORK, Thursday. — The chorus of the Metropolitan Opera House went on strike yesterday evening, and "Faust" was performed successfully without a chorus. The dispute is over a question of wages.

President Castro, in his New Year address to the people at Caracas yesterday, congratulated them on the establishment of a permanent peace which could not be overthrown by those "lately concealed behind the hostile international coalition."

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: — Freshening southerly winds; changeable; foggy to fair, then rainy.  
Lighting-up time, 5.3 p.m.  
Sea passages will be moderate to rather rough.

## THE WRANGLE ABOUT MOROCCO.

Continental Powers, One and All,  
Urging Their Special Claims.

### AMERICA'S TITLE.

The approaching Moroccan Conference, to be held at Algeiras on January 16, is furnishing the Continental Press with a dispute of the most exciting and many-sided nature.

If one may judge from the tone of the articles published by the newspapers, almost every European Power, and America as well, has claims of a paramount nature to urge for consideration.

France, for instance, recalls through the "Matin" that in 1880 Germany admitted having no interests in Morocco, and suited its attitude to that of France.

Obviously, then, France considers that Germany has lost all claim to special consideration. Spain is of the same opinion with regard to France.

The Madrid newspapers say that during the recent negotiations between France and Germany France lost her predominating position in Morocco. Consequently the French undertaking to Spain have lost their value. Having gained nothing, Spain owes nothing to France, and must play for her own hand at the forthcoming Conference.

#### WASHINGTON VIEWS.

At Washington, says Reuter's correspondent at that place, the opinion is confirmed that the American delegates will go to the conference absolutely uncommitted to the French or German contentions.

The United States Government's view is that America, by virtue of her ancient interests, has rights superior to those of any European State in deciding the critical questions which will come up at the conference.

The basis for this is that America warred upon the Barbary States, wiped out piracy in the Mediterranean, and conciliated the German contention with those States, which treaty formed the basis of every other nation's demand for favoured nation treatment at the hands of Morocco.

The Radical Press in Rome is showing the greatest alarm lest Italy should be entangled in any scheme for which the German Emperor may be responsible.

### REPRESSION IN RUSSIA.

Stern Measures Adopted by the Government for  
Stamping Out Revolt.

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday. — The Government is taking the most energetic measures to disarm the populace, even the dvorniks (house porters) being required to search all suspicious persons.

Work has been resumed everywhere at Moscow, though arrests and domiciliary visits continue, these arrested including many of the employees on the different railways running into Moscow.

General Meyendorff has thanked the troops, in the name of the Emperor, for their faithful service in suppressing the revolt.

A warship has been sent to Ochakoff to bring Lieutenant Schmidt, the leader of the Sevastopol mutiny, and his son back to Sevastopol, where they will be tried next week by court-martial with closed doors. — Reuter.

### KUBELIK MUST PAY.

Impresario Claiming Over \$500 Succeeds in an  
Action in the Paris Courts.

#### (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Thursday. — Mr. Kubelik, the famous violinist, has just been sued by Mr. Schurman, the well-known impresario, for various sums in the Third Chamber of the Civil Court here.

Mr. Schurman said he had to pay £30 to a theatre manager in Madrid for a concert that was not held, £200 for the hire of a theatre in Barcelona, and £24 for the lady accompanist at five concerts. He also claimed £290 for damages.

The violinist set up the defence that as he was domiciled in Bohemia the French Courts had no jurisdiction.

The Court ruled that such domicile was not proved, and ordered Mr. Kubelik to pay the claim.

### MR. TREE NOT GOING TO GERMANY.

Reuter's correspondent at Berlin is informed by the management of the Royal Theatres that Mr. Beerholm Tree is not going there with his company to produce "Shakespeare" at the New Royal Opera House, as had been proposed.

The proposal for the tour, it is understood, was made to Mr. Tree by a third party and not by the management of the Royal Theatres.



## MR. HORNER'S ELECTION TROUBLES.

His Posters Savagely Torn to Scraps  
by Personal Enemies.

### TELEPHONE CUT OFF.

Trouble is brewing in the North Lambeth Conservative Club, of which Mr. Fred Horner, M.P., is president.

The split in the membership widens, and both factions are hotly fighting for control. Mr. Horner was in possession yesterday, but there is talk of forcing him out by legal action. Bitter words are flowing from both sides.

Twice this week Mr. Horner's posters, which decorate the club windows, have been torn to scraps. "According to the by-laws of the club, Mr. Horner has no right to put up the posters on the premises," said Mr. Day to the *Daily Mirror*. "I am in favour of legal action being taken."

Yesterday, however, Mr. Horner had his own posters pasted back in the windows in such a way as to make their removal again almost impossible. "They will have to be washed down this time," said a member of the club.

### A Limited Wine List.

Some time ago the membership of the Conservative Club was as high as 180, but now, according to report, it has dropped to thirty. Many members have stopped their subscriptions, and three quarters' rent—£52 10s.—is past due. Some of the trustees who are co-responsible for the rent, declare they will not pay a farthing more under the present régime. The telephone has been disconnected.

By far the most damaging blow that has fallen is that the steward cannot keep up the stock of liquors owing to the fight among the trustees.

"What is a club without plenty of whisky?" said a politician yesterday.

The bar is going dry. Yesterday there was left only—

One bottle of Black and White.

One bottle of Red Seal.

Half a bottle of O.V.H.

Nine bottles of dry ginger-ale and half a bottle of Oxo.

When the last drop is gone the climax will have arrived, and then—collapse.

"Some time ago," said a member, "there used to be plenty of drink, and as the piano played we sang, 'For he's a jolly good fellow.' The piano is silent now."

Mr. Horner is putting up a game fight. He is talking in French, Spanish, Italian, German, and even Russian, and is working among his constituents sometimes until 1.30 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Horner yesterday was walking about the poorest neighbourhood of Lower Marsh, distributing campaign literature.

### AN UNFASHIONABLE ENVIRONMENT.

Mr. Horner last evening was busy canvassing among his constituents in the New Cut, Lambeth. Amid these homely, not to say unfashionable, surroundings, his carriage and pair, with a liveried groom holding the heads of the rosetted horses, attracted considerable attention.

He visited a number of shops and greengrocery stalls, and urged his claims with much eloquence. A crowd meanwhile surrounded the carriage, and loudly said what they thought of it all.

### NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

A tax on top-hats was suggested at a political meeting at Cullumpton (North Devon).

Mr. Chamberlain, writes a correspondent, figures in 96 per cent. of the political cartoons of the day.

Mr. J. A. Seddon, a relative of the New Zealand Premier, is the Labour candidate for the Newton Division of Lancashire.

Mr. Balfour has consented to kick-off in the Manchester United v. Grimsby Town football match at Clavton, Manchester, to-morrow afternoon.

Mr. Arthur Du Cros, who is contesting Bow and Bromley in the Unionist interests, is an ex-amateur champion boxer and an amateur champion cyclist.

The Compulsory Character League, formed to compel employers to give a written character to their employees, intend taking an active part in the forthcoming election.

In the East End constituencies a little book is being circulated entitled "What the Liberal Government has done for the working man." Inside are two blank pages.

Mr. Herbert Vivian (R.) has issued imitation railway passenger tickets to the electors in Dorset. "Mr. Herbert Vivian, Dorset to Westminster," is the inscription, and on the reverse he has had his "programme" printed.

The Marquis of Londonderry, speaking at Whiby last night, said Home Rule was a real danger which the Liberals were trying to keep in the background. They were not safe in having Sir E. Grey, Mr. Asquith, and Mr. Haldane in the Cabinet.

## A ROYAL BRIDESMAID.

The Queen's Marriage Recalled by the Death of Lady Victoria Howard.

The death took place yesterday of one of Queen Alexandra's bridesmaids—Lady Victoria Howard, daughter of the seventeenth Earl of Suffolk and aunt of the present peer.

Lady Victoria Howard was sixty-two years of age, and lived at Charlton Cottage, Malmesbury. One of her most cherished possessions was the crystal casket, given her by the King as one of the eight bridesmaids attendant upon Queen Alexandra.

Lady Victoria Howard frequently recalled the wedding ceremony at Windsor. The Queen, then familiarly known as Princess Alix, was very nervous, and dreaded the ordeal. But her bridesmaids whispered smilingly that the Prince was equally nervous.

The bridesmaids gave the bride a diamond and enamel bracelet. By the express wish of the Princess this bracelet was divided into eight compartments, in each of which was a portrait of one of the bridesmaids, with her initials in diamonds.

### ROYAL SPORT AT CHATSWORTH.

Their Majesties Will Prolong Their Stay with the Duke Until Monday.

Good sport was obtained by the King on the preserves of the Duke of Devonshire at Chatsworth yesterday, when, for the first time during the week, the state of the weather permitted his Majesty to go out shooting. The Queen joined the party at luncheon in a marquee.

His Majesty, although he has not yet completely recovered from the recent injury to his ankle, is enjoying good health.

Their Majesties will stay at Chatsworth until Monday, when the King will return to London, and the Queen will go to Sandringham.

### PARTISAN "MR. PUNCH."

Editor Describes His Paper as "One of the Worst Political Tarncoats."

Sir Francis Burnand was yesterday interviewed as to the charge of partisanship levelled against "Punch" in connection with Mr. Linley Sambourne's cartoon published this week.

"Yes," said Sir Francis laughing, "it is rather a compliment to 'Punch,' is it not? I am glad to see that we can still make them smart. It does them good, you know. Wakes 'em up."

"As for the indictment of 'Mr. Punch' being a bitter partisan, it is, of course, perfectly untrue. 'Punch' is indeed a political tartan, one of the worst, if not the worst, of the period. We give our attention to the side which promises us the most humour and the better opportunity for satire."

### DEFENDING LORD RANDOLPH.

Mr. Churchill Has Nothing To Add to the Duke of Marlborough's Strong Protest.

Seen last night at Manchester, Mr. Winston Churchill said he had no desire to express any opinion on the "Daily Telegraph's" references to his father, except that he hoped the Duke of Marlborough's comments would receive full publicity.

"I have nothing to add to the Duke's letter," he said. "Reviewers are perfectly at liberty to criticise, but when a dead man is attacked some protest should be made."

The letter to which Mr. Churchill refers was one of protest by the Duke against the following passage in a review of Mr. Churchill's life of Lord Randolph Churchill:—

His treatment of his friends was often atrocious, sometimes even not honourable; he was very careless of truth.

"These are terms," writes the Duke, "which you do not hesitate to employ against the character of a statesman who is dead, but which you would not have ventured to use if he had been alive."

"I desire, therefore, to ask if you will withdraw in unequivocal terms a statement which is unfounded in fact, and that you will offer an apology for the use of language which many will deplore."

### HARD TIMES FOR BREWERS.

Messrs. Thomas Salt and Co., the oldest brewers of Burton-on-Trent, have informed their shareholders that the appointment of a receiver and manager to carry on their business is to be applied for, pending amalgamation with other firms. The firm's nominal capital is nearly £1,000,000.

### WOMEN'S PETITION AGAINST MORMON SENATOR.

Over a million signatures have been affixed to a petition to the Senate from American women, asking that Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, be rejected from membership.

The Senator is an apostle of the Mormon Church, which to some extent protects polygamy.

## MR. HARRISON WEIR.

Death of the World-Famous Animal and Bird Painter.

### NOTABLE PIONEER.

BY ONE WHO KNEW HIM WELL.

The death at the age of eighty-two of Mr. Harrison Weir, artist, author, and journalist, at Poplar Hall, Appleton, Kent—in the heart of the rural scenery he loved so well—has robbed the artistic world of one of its most picturesque and most popular figures.

By his death birds and animals have lost their Court painter, as he has been well described. For over forty years his pencil and his brush have communicated their charm—especially potent in its appeal to children—to the public which loved him well and, I think, appraised him at his true worth.

From Wood Designing to Brushwork.

Harrison Weir was born at Lewes in 1823, and was apprenticed to the famous Baxter, to learn the art of designing on wood and colour printing. But he found the training distasteful, and decided on the freer artistic pencil and brush work, for which nature had peculiarly fitted him. When he was only five years old his childish drawings displayed quite remarkable natural talent.

At nineteen he was represented at the British Institution, and soon after he married the daughter of J. F. Herring, the painter, thus becoming a privileged member of one of the best artistic circles of the period.

But it is probably as the artist-journalist that he will be best remembered. He was the last of that famous Victorian band of workers for the "Illustrated London News," that included John Gilbert, Samuel Reid, and Birket Foster.

Forebore the "Daily Mirror."

He was in great demand as a rapid illustrator of current events, especially those in which animals figured largely, and in this respect foresaw modern journalistic developments with striking perspicacity. Years ago he said to me, "Now, —, pay heed to this. The journalism of the future is the journalism that will be illustrated. We shall have to appeal to the eye as well as to the intelligence." The *Daily Mirror* has, indeed, fulfilled his prophecy.

His animals "live" in a quite extraordinary way. He had none of the quaint humour of Louis Wain, but from our earliest childhood we have all loved and admired his cats and birds, and there are few living animal-painters but have zealously studied his models.

### ROYAL ASTRONOMER DEAD.

The death is announced of Mr. Charles Jasper Joly, F.R.S., F.A.A.S., M.R.I.A., Royal Astronomer for Ireland, and Andrews Professor of Astronomy in the University of Dublin.

He was a trustee of the National Library of Ireland, a visitor of the Dublin Science and Art Museum, and president of the International Association for Promoting the Study of Quaternions and Allied Systems of Mathematics.

### COURAGE LED TO WEDDING BELLS.

How a Brave English Girl Won the Heart of a Wealthy American Artist.

The romantic story of her daughter's marriage to a wealthy American artist was yesterday related by Mrs. Dicks, wife of a gentleman farmer at Southgate, to the *Daily Mirror*.

Miss Dicks, said her mother, went to America about three years ago as companion, and then took a situation as nursery governess.

Some time ago she was walking out with some children in New York when a motor-car came speeding down the street.

One of the children rushed into the road. The governess, seeing the child's danger, dashed after her and, just as the car was bearing down upon them, snatched the little one from death.

The driver was Mr. Paul H. Page, an artist of some repute, who also has a large motoring business. He was so struck with the girl's beauty and courage that he paid her court, and this strange meeting culminated last month in a happy marriage.

### BRITISH MIDSHIPMAN PRINCE.

Among the naval appointments announced yesterday is that of Midshipman H.H. Prince Alexander of Battenberg to the *Drake*.

### KING ALFONSO FALLS FROM HIS HORSE.

MADRID, Thursday.—As King Alfonso was leaving the Palace yesterday afternoon for a review at Carabanchel, his horse stumbled and fell. His Majesty rose unhurt, leaped back into the saddle, and continued his journey. A rumour that the King was injured has been officially denied.—Reuters.

## COLONEL RHODES'S WILL.

Estate That Must Not Pass Into the Possession of Any "Loafer."

The late Colonel Frank Rhodes, D.S.O., brother of Mr. Cecil Rhodes, left property worth £416,093 to brothers, sisters, and other relatives.

The Daham Hill Estate, to which Colonel Rhodes was life tenant, now passes to Major Ernest F. Rhodes, provided he fulfil the curious condition laid down by the original owner.

Mr. Cecil Rhodes, when settling this estate, stipulated that the future heirs should, during some substantial period of their life, follow some definite business or profession, but not the Army, as "I object to any expectant heir developing into what I call a loafer."

Colonel Frank Rhodes is best remembered for his connection with the Jameson Raid. For many years he directed the affairs of various public companies, and it is possible that to become entitled to the estate Major Ernest Rhodes will now adopt similar activities.

Other estates on which probate was granted yesterday were those of Mr. Robert Fennie, of Exeter, £416,099, and Mr. Edward Ashpie Scott, M.A., of Rugby, £46,925.

These estates, with that of Colonel Rhodes, exceed a million in value, and the duties payable to the Exchequer amount to about £121,000.

### SMOKE SIGN OF PROSPERITY.

Increased Sale of Expensive Cigars Judged a Proof of Better Times.

The return of prosperity to the country is signalled by the fact that the trade in tobacco and cigars has increased enormously during the last few months. There is no surer financial barometer than the cigar, for in prosperous times the good Havana is a habit; in evil times a luxury.

The infallibility of the cigar in this respect was pointed out to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday by a prominent tobacconist in the City.

"Even if I did not know," he said, "that things are booming on 'Change from my own observation, I should know through my increased daily cigar sale. In good times brokers and City men come in here after lunch daily for their 1s., 9d., or 6d. cigars. In bad times they come in once or twice a week for a cigar and an ounce of 'mixture.'"

"This Christmas I sold over eight thousand cigars. The previous one I did not get rid of 4,000."

### MME. REJANE'S SEASON.

Brilliant Opening at the Royalty Theatre with "La Souris."

The season of French plays at the Royalty opened last night with a revival of M. Pailleron's brilliant comedy, "La Souris."

The house was packed from the front line of the stalls to the back row of the gallery.

Among other well-known first-nighters were recognised the Hon. J. B. Carter, Acting-Ambassador, United States; the Chilean Ambassador, M. Geoffray, French Minister; Lady Sarah Wilson, the Marchioness of Anglesey, the French Consul, Lady Enfield, Mrs. Ronald, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Terry.

Mme. Réjane contented herself with the effective, though comparatively subsidiary, part of Pépa, which she played with all her accustomed drollery and sparkle. The company is excellent in all respects, and the performance was most enthusiastically received.

### ALIENS ACT ANOMALIES

Two Curious Cases That Created Serious Difficulties at Blackwall.

Among the passengers on the Batavier II, which arrived at Blackwall from Rotterdam yesterday, was a Dutch engineer employed in England, and returning from a short holiday.

As he was unable to produce the qualifying £5 demanded by the Aliens Act, it was only after great trouble that he was able to satisfy the authorities and was allowed to land.

Travelling with him was a boy of the same nationality, returning to an English school. Despite this fact, the port authorities refused to admit him, and he had to return by the next boat.

### STONE DERAILS PASSENGER TRAIN.

Running into a large stone lying across one of the rails, the engine and two carriages of a train near St. Fillans, Perthshire, were derailed yesterday. None of the passengers were injured.

### PENNANT 270ft. LONG.

The old three-decker St. Vincent, about to be paid off at Portsmouth, was yesterday flying a remarkable paying-off pennant, 270ft. in length, this being a symbol of her forty years' commission as a training-ship.



## COMFORT FOR STRAPHANGERS.

Thirty Trains, with 10,080 Seats, to Run Hourly.

## GOOD NEWS FOR LONDON.

Straphangers may take heart.

No better promise of "seats for all" in the near future could be made than the appointment of Sir George Gibb as managing director of the District Railway.

As a member of the Traffic Commission, Sir George heard of all their woes, and now that he is in a position to do so, will speedily find a remedy.

From a gentleman who has been intimately connected with the District for some years the *Daily Mirror* learned yesterday what is being done for the straphanger.

"In the first place," he said, "a great deal of injustice has been done to the new 'District.' In the old days I have travelled many a time in one of those little compartments with ten people sitting and seven standing. That was worse than today. In the second place, the English people, who are, by the way, the worst grumblers in the world, have heard a great deal of the New York 'Elevated' and the excellence of that system.

"Let me tell you in spite of it—I believe I am correct in this—thirty trains an hour, there are more straphangers to be seen every night in New York than in London.

"Now," he continued, "as to present relief. By the middle of the month the number of trains on the District will be increased during the busy times in the morning and at night from nineteen to twenty-four an hour, which will mean a 2½-minute service.

### Two-Minute Service.

"Then six weeks hence the new signalling system will be complete, and we shall put on a two-minute service, or thirty trains an hour. It is impossible under any system to do more than this."

This full service, which will be established in February, will comprise:

Between Mansion House and Gloucester-road: Trains every two minutes.  
Between Mansion House and Earl's Court: Trains every three minutes.  
Between Mansion House and beyond Earl's Court: Trains every five minutes.

If, in addition, it is found necessary, extra trains will be put on between Earl's Court and Wimbledon, Earl's Court and Richmond, and Earl's Court and Ealing. Each District train consists of seven coaches capable of accommodating 386 people. The exact number of people who can travel and obtain seats on the District Railway in the busy hours of each day will be seen from the following table:

5 to 7 p.m., week-days.  
Mansion House to Gloucester-road: 60 trains, accommodating 24,000 passengers.  
Mansion House to Earl's Court: 40 trains, accommodating 15,440 people.  
Mansion House to beyond Richmond, or Wimbledon: 24 trains, accommodating 9,064 people.

If, after this, there are still straphangers, the problem will be difficult indeed to solve.

## MUCH VICTIMISED RAILWAY.

Heavy Penalties Imposed on Travellers Who Try to Defraud the Great Eastern Railway.

Heavy penalties were inflicted by Sir John Whitaker Ellis, at the Guildhall, yesterday on a number of passengers on the Great Eastern Railway for travelling either without tickets or with tickets out of date.

"Is this," asked Sir John, "a common thing?" Mr. Nettleship, on behalf of the company, said unfortunately it was, and they were put to a lot of additional expense in detecting it. There was more of this going on on the Great Eastern Railway than any railway in the metropolis.

Sir John: Perhaps this accounts for the falling off in the receipts of the company.

Mr. Nettleship: It is a very serious thing. The Alderman said drastic methods should be adopted to prevent these paltry and serious frauds.

### LIFEBOAT'S CREW RESCUED BY LIFEBOAT.

The Spittal lifeboat tried to assist the Leith steamer *Newington*, in distress off the Northumberland coast, yesterday, but was unable to fight the heavy seas, and had to be abandoned.

The crew were saved by the Berwick lifeboat, which also rescued the steamer's crew.

### WAITER WHO COMPOSES MARCHES.

Mr. Philip Frey, the waiter-composer at Frascatti's, whose "Royal Blue" and "Gipsy" marches are played by the restaurant orchestra every night, was thirty-one years of age yesterday. He composes all his music on a zither.

## "DAILY MIRROR" TRAIN.

Special Arrangements During the Coming Election Campaign.

Our countless readers in the south-west of England will be gratified to learn that an important arrangement to expedite the circulation of this journal has just been concluded.

On and after Monday next a *Daily Mirror* special train will leave Waterloo at 3 a.m., and call at the following stations on the London and South-Western Railway:—

Town.	Time Arr.	Town.	Time Arr.
Basingstoke	4.4	Exeter	7.55
Bournemouth	7.51	Southampton	6.41
Boscombe	7.49	Totnes	8.53
Brookhurst	7.11	Portsmouth	8.38
Chichester	7.23	Isle of Wight	7.30
Eastleigh	4.46		

A special boat will convey papers to the Isle of Wight in time to catch the 8.5 train at Ryde, which calls at all the principal places in the island.

## RECORDER IN A DILEMMA.

Passing Only One-Day Sentences, He Expresses Grave Doubts as to Their Legality.

Chester's Recorder yesterday found himself confronted with an unprecedented situation.

This arose, he told the grand jury, from the non-appointment of a clerk of the peace by the Chester Corporation to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Samuel Smith.

The Recorder pointed out that, owing to an omission from the Municipal Corporation Act, the office of deputy clerk ceased when the senior died. Therefore there was no clerk for the sessions that day.

He had grave doubts as to the legality of the proceedings. In the cases of two old offenders who pleaded guilty, sentencing each to one day's imprisonment, he remarked that he declined to take the responsibility of punishing the prisoners as he otherwise would have done.

## "BANKRUPT PROOF" DEBTOR.

Colonel in Trouble Over Hotel Bills Still Remains Under Remand.

Said to be a colonel in the British Army, Charles James was again remanded at Marlborough-street Police Court yesterday on a charge of obtaining by false pretences £9 18s. from the Gordon Hotels, Limited, and £3 18s. from John Luzzio, a waiter of the Café Royal, Regent-street. A further charge of obtaining £51 from a Duke-street boarding-house keeper was preferred.

Mr. Newton, for the prosecution, stated that James went to various hotels and ordered dinners, giving cheques upon the Strand branch of the National Bank, which were returned. James, it was said, was insolvent.

It was added that James was involved in what was a leading case in the bankruptcy proceedings. A petition in bankruptcy was made, against which he appealed, and the Court of Appeal held that it would not be for the benefit of his creditors to make him bankrupt. Since then he appeared to regard himself as "bankrupt proof."

After Mr. Barrington Matthews, for the defence, had stated his client was anxious to pay the sums, a remand was granted.

## FOOTBALL'S "STRICKEN FIELD."

Long List of Casualties with Which Americans Pay for Their Pleasure.

More than 1,000 serious accidents, of which about a score were fatal and 150 involved grave injuries, have occurred, it is estimated, during the present football season in America.

Four deaths were due to body blows giving rise to internal injuries, six were due to cerebral concussion, and three to spinal injuries, says the "Lancet." Blood-poisoning and other injuries were responsible for the remaining fatal cases. The list of the seriously hurt included many fractures of the limbs, ribs, and collar-bone, injuries of the head and spine, and concussion of the brain.

Open play has been reduced to a minimum, and the mass formations in vogue not only of themselves render fatalities common but also afford opportunities for undetected fouls and brutality which are unfortunately far too common.

## BETRAYED DEATH-BED CONFIDENCE.

A dying man handed a friend a sum of money to give to others, but the man kept the money and spent it. At the Tottenham Police Court yesterday he was fined 40s., or twenty-one days.

Southwark has six paid officers employed in investigating the credentials of ten unemployed men who are to be provided with work under the Unemployed Act.

## COUNT'S TRAGEDY.

Falling as a Writer, He Ends His Life in the Thames.

## "UNLAWFUL LOVE."

Unable to earn a living by literary work in London, Uno Alexander, Comte de Lynar Guerriai, scion of a well-known Swiss family, has drowned himself in the Thames.

Less than a year ago the Count, whose father, now dead, was a colonel in the Russian army, and whose mother is a lady-in-waiting to the Queen of Roumania, came to London, full of high hopes, and with a merry laugh and good spirits which were contagious. He was only in his twenty-second year.

He had an allowance of £72 a year from his mother, and occasionally remittances from wealthy relatives, and, as he was a linguist and had literary ability, he thought by writing plays and songs he could establish himself with comfort in the great city which had attracted him from afar.

### Debts Accumulate.

But the majority of his manuscripts came back; he soon was in financial straits, and his high spirits gradually left him. From Holland Park he moved to Richmond, and then to Bayswater. He was owing £8 to a Leicester-square boarding-house when, at the end of November, he was told he must leave.

Some manuscripts had been returned, and apparently he despaired. Telling the landlady that he was going to the bank for money, he left the house on November 27, and was seen no more until his body was found on the riverside at Mortlake this week.

It was stated at the inquest yesterday, when a verdict of Found Drowned was returned, that he had sent a letter to a German friend in London, saying he must "deliver his soul from his body," and one to a professional lady singer, who had occasionally sung his songs at the boarding-house in Holland Park.

One of his rejected manuscripts was a tragedy, entitled "Sundige Liebe" ("Unlawful Love").

## FATHER'S AGONY OF REMORSE.

Sad Spectacle of Defaulting Commercial Traveller Pleading for Mercy from the Dock.

Very pathetic appeals were made on his behalf and by himself at Tower Bridge Police Court yesterday in the case of John Henry Luckham, a commercial traveller, who was found guilty of embezzling money belonging to his employers, Messrs. E. Lazebny and Son, pickle manufacturers, in the Borough.

Bursting into tears, Luckham admitted his guilt. "Whatever punishment you give me will scarcely be so heavy as the terrible remorse and shame I have undergone," he added, appealing for leniency for the sake of his wife and family.

A Wesleyan minister supported this, saying the man was a good husband and father.

Mr. Rose said these appeals made his duty all the more painful. He had to consider that the prisoner, with more opportunities in life, had less temptation than many others. He sentenced him to three months' imprisonment in the second division.

## CONSUMER PAYS FOR MINERS' HOLIDAY.

Coal a Shilling a Ton Dearer Because Cookiers Took a Long Rest at Yuletide.

Coal is a shilling a ton dearer in South Wales to-day, owing to the prolongation of the Christmas holidays of the miners.

This happens after every Christmas. The miner makes his holiday one or two days longer than those of other people, and for a week or two there is a general scarcity of coal, and prices rise.

In addition to the "holiday rise," bad weather at sea has delayed a great many vessels. They are now arriving in a rush, and all wanting coal.

"Prices ranged from 12s. a ton a month ago," said a member of a Cardiff firm. "Now 13s. is the lowest figure at which coal in quantity can be bought, and it will probably go higher. Prices will become normal at the end of the month, however."

## SIR T. LAWRENCE GAVE HER BEAUTY FAME.

The Dowager Lady Barrow celebrates her ninety-sixth birthday at East Molesey to-day. Early last century Lady Barrow was a famous beauty, and her portrait by Sir Thomas Lawrence is well known.

## SHOCKS FOR VETERANS.

Due to the New Marble Steps at the Senior United Service Club.

The grey-bearded veterans to whom till recently "The Senior," or Senior United Service Club, was an exclusive sanctum, are filled with wrath and woe.

Originally intended as a "Holy of holies" for senior officers of the Navy and Army, and a promotion club for the Junior United Service Club, it became apparent at length that prosperity could only be maintained by a somewhat wider latitude of membership qualifications.

So the "Senior" unbent. Mere captains, and even lowly subalterns, are now numbered among its members, and the cosiest armchairs and the most commodious divans have ceased to be occupied by beardless "boys," relatively speaking, whose service reminiscences fall short, in quite a number of cases, of a quarter of a century.

Admirals and generals of distinction and unassailable gravity, as they sedately entered the portals of the venerable "Senior," were shocked to hear from within echoes of almost juvenile hilarity. They would stand in Pall Mall agape and gaze upon those classic windows, and sigh, and slowly mount the old, familiar steps, taking comfort from the fact that these at least, so often trodden by their aged feet, were as of yore.

But now, alas, the spirit of change has breathed upon the very steps themselves. Having been closed for numerous days for repairs and redecoration, the "Senior" has reopened with brand-new marble steps before its stately doorway.

And—how shall it be told?—the new steps are passing slippery, and it is said that the spectacle of some field-officer of distinction, with half the alphabet after his name, sliding down these marble steps with unbecoming celerity, and grotesque gestures of indignation, affords intense amusement, not unsympathetic but certainly derisive, to younger conferrers.

Such a spectacle is nowadays of daily occurrence, it is said, and that is why the war-worn warriors who are the "Senior's" most dignified ornaments are woeful and indignant.

## CLERK WHO STOLE £1,200 A DAY.

Covent Garden Cashier Who Had £19,000 Transactions with a Bookmaker.

The serious case of Ernest James Whiting, the clerk who was found guilty of stealing £4,055 from his employers, Messrs. Edward Jacobs and Sons, Covent-garden fruit brokers, was dealt with by Mr. McConnell, K.C., at the Clerkenwell Sessions yesterday.

The sensational feature of the case was that after the discovery had been made Whiting was found under a train at New Cross suffering from grave injuries to his head. After treatment at the London Hospital he recovered.

He was employed as assistant cashier, and had to pay into the bank the firm's takings. Twelve months ago he obtained a duplicate paying-in book, and, to conceal his defalcations, forged an entry in this, and also the signature of the bank-clerk supposed to have received the money.

For nine months this went on, his speculations sometimes amounting to £1,200 in one day.

For the defence it was stated that he got into the hands of bookmakers, and had betted to the extent of £19,000 with one man alone. Nine months in the second division was his sentence.

## SOLDIER'S ELECTION MAP.

Ingenious Invention for Recording the State of Parties During the Conflict.

Colonel Sir J. F. G. Ross, of Bladenburg, K.C.B., is the inventor of the most ingenious method that has ever been devised for recording from day to day the fluctuations of the parties. This is the "Daily Map" Election Chart, price 1s.

The chart consists of two large maps of England placed side by side, and made up of 670 squares. Each square represents a parliamentary seat, and bears the name of the constituency and the number of electors.

In map number one the squares are coloured—red for Liberal, blue for Conservative, green for Nationalist, and yellow for Labour. This map shows the state of parties at the time of the dissolution. Number two is plain.

With each chart are given 1,000 gummed squares of paper of the four representative hues. As the fate of each constituency is decided the voter damps one of the little gummed squares and affixes it to the constituency. In this way he has always in front of him a complete and up-to-date record of the changing state of the parties.

## VACCINATION "AGAINST GOD'S WILL."

"I believe it is contrary to the will of God that any foreign matter should be injected into the system" was the plea upon which an applicant at the Tottenham Police Court yesterday was granted a certificate of (vaccination) exemption.



## POPULARITY OF WAR BOOKS.

### Russo-Japanese Conflict from Many Points of View.

#### MARTIAL BRITISH.

More than fifty books dealing with the Russo-Japanese war were published in London during 1905. Still more remarkable is the fact that these war-books have been very successful.

This means that thousands of pounds have been spent by the British public upon books about the war.

Among the books by war correspondents—Mr. McCaul's "Under the Care of the Japanese War" was notably successful, as being almost the first in the field. The "Times" history of the war has also sold very well.

Lord Brooke's book, "An Eye-witness in Manchuria," achieved an instant success, as did also General Ian Hamilton's work, which is even now scarcely dry from the press.

A book on rather different lines, Carl Joubert's "Truth about the Tsar," is also in the front rank of successes. Of books on Port Arthur, Mr. Villier's book takes first place. Mr. Mackenzie scored with "From Tokyo to Tiflis," as also did Mr. Wilson, with "Japan's Fight for Freedom."

#### JAPANESE POINT OF VIEW.

It is somewhat singular that books by Japanese writers—Mr. K. Suyematsu, Mr. Okamura, and Mr. Asakawa—did not instantly achieve popularity. The same remark applies to the notorious Captain Klado's book on "The Russian Navy in the Russo-Japanese War."

The success of so many books upon one subject is the more noticeable when it is realised that the published prices are high, many of the books being 15s. and half a guinea, and some as high as 25s.

The explanation lies in the extraordinary diversity of point of view taken by the various writers, who represent almost every European race. That so many foreigners should publish in England also argues an appreciation of the warlike tastes of Japan's Western ally.

The Norwegian writer, Mr. Norrejar, will give his book to the world in a few days; and announcement is made to-day of the forthcoming appearance of a book by Mr. Francis McCullagh, who was special correspondent of the "New York Herald." Its title will be "With the Cossacks," and it will be published by Mr. Eyedeleigh Nash, who has already published five other books on the same subject, among them those by Lord Brooke and Carl Joubert.

#### SUCCESS OF PELOTA.

### Vigorous Basque Ball Game Has Taken London by Storm.

Before a numerous, brilliant, and fashionable audience, the first game of "Pelota," ever played in England took place at Olympia yesterday afternoon.

It is certainly a beautiful and fascinating game, requiring for its right practice great staying power and a quite marvellous quickness of eye and hand.

It is played on a concrete-paved court, bounded on one end by a lofty wall of similar material. The players are three a side, and the sides are distinguished by the colours of their sashes.

Each player is armed with a sort of scoop of basket-work, suggestive of a section of the mud-guard used at the doors of theatres and hotels to save ladies' dresses from being soiled by the contact of the cab-wheel.

With this ball is driven against the concrete wall with such force that it rebounds 150 or 200 feet, and is caught on the rebound by another player, who returns it with all his strength at the wall.

The ball travels with a speed which makes it difficult to follow by any but the keenest-eyed. Pelota is a favourite game with quite old people, but the professional player is rarely much good at it after the early 'twenties, and very many of the most brilliant among them die at an early age.

The game yesterday was a triumphal success, and pelota has probably come to stay.

## 100 Words

of criticism are wanted from every buyer of the

1/6 "DAILY MAIL" YEAR BOOK. 1/6

These 100 words may bring you one of the 100 prizes offered by the Editor.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Clergymen of all denominations have been specially invited by the management of the Shaftesbury Theatre to the performance of "The Jury of Fate" at the matinee next Wednesday.

Messrs. Rothschild and Son have sent to the Greenwich Police Court poor-box 384 bags of soup extract.

Stephen Pierce, the oldest bell-ringer in England, died yesterday at Hurstpierpoint, Sussex, at the age of ninety-four.

During 1905 the Glasgow Fire Brigade was turned out six times to assist the police in catching thieves who had sought refuge on the house-tops.

During the stay at Kiel of the British cruiser, Sapphir, the ship was in wireless communication with Portsmouth every night after ten o'clock.

Henceforward the Great Northern Railway will run an express daily from the Letchworth Garden City and Hitchin, to reach London before 9 a.m.

Although only thirty-one years of age, a Northampton shoe-laster who answered an advertisement for a "tapper" was informed that he was "too old."

Half-sovereigns bearing Queen Victoria's head with the small crown should be carefully examined. Many counterfeits of this coinage are in circulation, and they are so thickly coated with gold that the acid test fails to reveal the fraud.

Lured by a faint pencil note on the fly-leaf of an ancient volume, the new tenant of a Hertfordshire farmhouse found forty sops guineas wrapped in a silk dress under the floor.

Light is thrown on the earnings of "pavement artists" by the finding of £80 in gold on one who died in Grimsby Workhouse.

To cover a year's risk of war between Great Britain and Germany insurances have this week been accepted at three guineas per cent.

Two fast passenger steamers, one to replace the Hilda, have been ordered by the London and South-Western Railway Company. One is to be built at Barrow, the other at Dundee.

All that remains of the skin of the famous race-horse Eclipse is in the possession of an Edgware resident, who is having it made into mementoes in the shape of cigar, cigarette, and match-cases.

On account of the large number of English tourists visiting the Riviera, the Sleeping Car Company will run the Calais-Mediterranean express train de luxe daily from to-morrow, instead of only four times a week as heretofore.

To facilitate instruction in scouting, map-reading, and tactical training, the Army Council has approved the issue of one bicycle to each regiment of cavalry and each battery of horse and field artillery, the machines to be used for no other purpose.

## MARTYRS TO LOYALTY AT MOSCOW.



(1) M. Volishinkoff, a police officer of high rank, who was shot by the revolutionists, despite the frenzied prayers of his wife and children; (2) Police-inspector Pogoshoff, who was condemned to be shot—the sentence was, however, commuted by the revolutionary committee at the moment of execution after the unfortunate officer had endured unimaginable sufferings; (3) Police-inspector Yakovinsky, taken prisoner and shot by the insurgents; and (4) Fire-brigade Chief Yushin, hanged in the streets.

Lord Roberts will this afternoon address the Assistant Masters' Association at St. Paul's School.

Mr. W. W. Astor's chauffeur was yesterday fined £5 and costs for exceeding the ten miles motor-car speed limit in Richmond Park.

"M. H. B." has sent £100, "Conscience Money," on account of unpaid income-tax, to the Commissioners of Inland Revenue.

Prices of slates in North Wales have fallen twenty per cent., and trade is so bad that scores of quarrymen are emigrating to America.

Heads and horns of practically every variety of big game to be found in Northern Rhodesia have just been added to the British South Africa Company's museum, London War-buildings.

"The bashful poor, who try to hide their poverty from all except the nuns who visit them," were the subject of an appeal yesterday by the Bishop of Waterford, opening a charity bazaar in that town.

Applying to the Swansea magistrates for an order to have the dead body of his brother burned or carried out to sea, in accordance with his religion, a Hindoo was dismayed on hearing how much cremation would cost. The magistrates are therefore making arrangements to have the body carried out to sea.

The War Office have decided to equip the Brigade of Guards and the first six Infantry brigades with the new short rifle.

For biting the finger of a constable who was taking him to the police station for being disorderly, John Fellowes was ordered at the Thames Court yesterday to pay £3.

Dressmakers in Manchester having worked beyond legal hours in order to finish dresses for pantomime performers in time, their employers have been fined five shillings each in seventeen cases.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company has acquired the interest of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company in the Orient-Pacific Line to Australia. The service will be known as the Orient-Royal Mail-Line.

Survivors of the siege of Ladysmith who served in the 18th (Victoria) Militia, Princess of Wales's Own) Hussars will hold their annual dinner to-morrow evening at the Horseshoe Hotel, Tottenham Court-road.

Mrs. Brown Potter will appear as "The Spirit of Love" in a poetic cycle enacted as tableaux vivants at the Coliseum on January 15. The cycle was adapted from the French of Armand Sylvestre by the late Clement Scott.

## THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

**DELPHI.**—Lessee and Manager, Otho Stuart. TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. MAT, Every Wed. and Sat., at 2.15. Box-office (Mr. Terry), open 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

**ALDWYCH THEATRE, Strand.**  
Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN.  
TO-DAY and TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 8.  
CHARLES FROHMAN presents  
ELLALINE TERRIES and SEYMOUR HICKS  
in BLUEBELLS.  
Box-office open 10 to 10. Tel. 2315, Gerrard.

**HIS MAJESTY'S.** Mr. TREE.  
TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, Last Two Nights.  
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS REPERTOIRE of  
Shakespeare's Comedy,  
THE TEMPEST.  
Callahan..... Mr. TREE.

LAST MATINEE, TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), at 2.15.

MONDAY NEXT, Jan. 8, to SATURDAY, Jan. 13.  
TWELFTH NIGHT. Malvolio, Mr. TREE; Viola, Miss VIOLA TREE; Olivia, Miss CONSTANCE COLLIER.  
MATINEES, WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10, and SATURDAY, Jan. 13.  
TUESDAY, Jan. 15, to WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17, OLIVER TWIST. Fagin, Mr. TREE; Nancy, Miss CONSTANCE COLLIER.  
ONLY MATINEE, THURSDAY, Jan. 17.  
THURSDAY, Jan. 18, for Three Nights Only, ISEN'S AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE. Dr. Stockman, Mr. TREE. Followed by Rudyard Kipling's THE MAN WHO WAS DRAUGHT BY F. Kinsey Pelle. Austin Linnaeus, Mr. TREE.

**IMPERIAL.** Mr. LEWIS WALLER.  
TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15.  
A Masquerade in four acts, by Rudolph Lothar, adapted by Louis N. Parker and Selwyn Hughes.  
THE HARLEQUIN KING.  
Mr. LEWIS WALLER.  
FIRST MATINEE, WEDNESDAY NEXT, Jan. 10, and Every Wednesday and Saturday following, at 2.30. Box-office open 10 to 10. Tel. 5195 and 5194 Ger.

**NEW ROYALTY THEATRE, Dean-street, Shaftesbury-avenue.**  
THEATRE FRANCAIS.  
Director, Mr. Gaston Mayer.

TO-NIGHT, at 8.30, LA SAUVÉE, one-act play, by Karl des Fontaines. Mile. Lender, MM. Huguenot and Rozenberg. Followed by LA SOURIS, comedy, in three acts, by Edmond Pailleron. MADAME REJANE, supported by Mesdames Marcelle Lender, Lévy, Suzanne Artil, Aline Leblanc, and Mr. Pierre Maguier.

**SHAFTESBURY THEATRE.**  
Sole Lessee and Manager, Mr. THOMAS W. RYLEY.  
TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30 o'clock.  
Mr. H. B. IRVING.  
Will appear in a New Play, entitled  
THE JURY OF FATE,  
By G. M. S. McEllan.  
FIRST MATINEE SATURDAY, Jan. 6, and EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.30.  
Box-office now open 10 to 10. Tel. 6867 Ger.

**ST. JAMES'S.** WILLIAM MOLLISON.  
TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.  
RESIDE THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH.  
MATINEE, EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.  
SPECIAL MATINEES "AS YOU LIKE IT,"  
EVERY TUES. and THURS., commencing Jan. 9.

**TERRY'S.**—Sole Propri., Mr. Edward Terry.  
TO-DAY and DAILY, at 3 and 9.  
CHARLES'S AUNT. By Brandon Thomas.  
At 8.30, FOURCHETTE AND CO.  
Box-office (Mr. Scarisbrick) open 10 to 10.

**WALDORE THEATRE.**—"LIGHTS OUT."  
Lessee, the Messrs. Schubert.  
TO-NIGHT, at 9, "LIGHTS OUT."  
H. V. ESMOND, CHARLES FULTON, LESLIE FABER,  
W. T. LOVELL, Miss EVA MOORE.

"LIGHTS OUT."  
THE DRAMATIC SUCCESS OF THE SEASON.  
"LIGHTS OUT."  
THE DRAMATIC SUCCESS OF THE SEASON.

Preceded, at 8.30, by LA MAIN, a Minodrame in one act. Miss CAMILLA DALBERG.

**WALDORE THEATRE.**—NOAH'S ARK.  
TO-DAY and EVERY AFTERNOON, at 2.30, as original Fairy Play, entitled "NOAH'S ARK."

NOAH'S ARK. MISS MADGE LESSING.  
Miss MADGE LESSING. Mr. HARRY PAULTON.

MISS MADGE LESSING. NOAH'S ARK.  
BOX OFFICE, 10 to 10. Telephone, 3830 Gerrard.

**WYNDHAM'S.** CHARLES WYNDHAM.  
Nightly, at 9, Matinee Wed. and Sat., at 3.  
CHARLES WYNDHAM presents  
MR. MARION TERRY and Miss MARY MOORE, in  
"CAPTAIN DREW ON LEAVE," by H. H. Davies.  
At 8.30, "The American Widow," WYNDHAM'S.

**ALEXANDRA THEATRE, STOKES NEW.**  
ALBABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES. IMPORTANT NOTICE. Owing to the length of the performance and the screaming funny comic scene of Lockhart's Elephant performance will commence Matinees 2 o'clock and Evenings 7.15. Matinees daily until further notice. Usual popular prices. Children under 10 admitted half-price. Matinees.

**ALEXANDRA THEATRE, STOKES NEW.**  
ALBABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES. Genuinely mounted, full of fun, music, and sparkling wit.

**ELEPHANT and CASTLE THEATRE, Daily.**  
7.30.—Grand Comic Christmas Pantomime, ROBINSON CRUSOE. Popular Price, Free Booking. Matinee Mon., Wed., Thurs, Sat., 2.0. Children half-price.

**COLISEUM, CHARING-CROSS.**—THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY, at 3, 6, and 9 p.m.  
AT 3, 6, and 9 p.m. THE CHARITABLES. 12 Fiery Heroes race at breakfast pace.  
AT 3 and 9 p.m. ALADDIN'S LAMP. Introducing CHUNG LING SOO, Miss MABEL LOVE, Miss MADGE TEMPLE, and Mr. RICHARD GREEN, etc.  
AT 6 p.m. ONLY. For young and old. "AN ARABIAN NIGHT'S MARE," etc.  
Prices 6d. to 2 Guineas.

**LONDON HIPPODROME.**  
TO-NIGHT DAILY, at 2 and 8 p.m.  
"AMONG THE STAIRS." "FISHING CORMORANTS." SPRING and SPRING. ANIMATED. KILLERMAN. LEONARD GAUTIER. THE DESSEMS TSCHEBNOFF'S DOGS. BIOSCOPE SISTERS. TRAMA. AUSTIN BROS. CARL REINER. DELMONDO BROS. COLE DE LORSE DUO. LUKUSHIMA TROUPE. LAVATER LEE. TOM BELLING. TOREADORS. RINALDOS. MEZZETTES, etc.

Other Amusements on page 11.

# DAILY MAIL



THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

TELEPHONES: 1310 and 2190 Holborn.  
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London.  
PARIS OFFICE: 3, Place de la Madeleine.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1906.

All nature is the face of God.—*Novalis*.

E. F. T.



# NEWS VIEWS

## EXAMINING ALIENS AT BLACKWALL.



A young cripple woman from Bremen, who was rejected on the ground of physical unfitness until she was able to prove she had relatives in the country able to support her. The first photograph shows her at the door of the aliens' waiting-room, and the second was taken as she was marching off in triumph after having been passed.

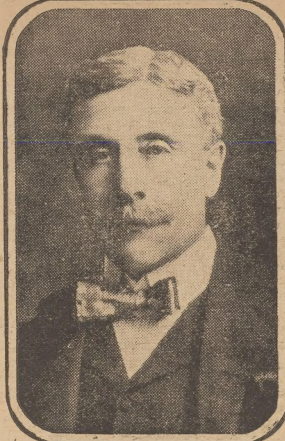


Waiting-room at Blackwall, where immigrants are placed pending inquiries and examination. A group of aliens can be seen in the doorway, and a group of officials is standing outside.



On the left is a snapshot-portrait, taken at Blackwall, of Mr. Evans, the chief immigration officer at Gravesend. On the right are two immigrants from Holland. They had only been away from England for a holiday, but the boy was refused re-entry although he has already spent three years at an English school. The man, who is an engineer, was admitted.

## MR. ALFRED BIRD,



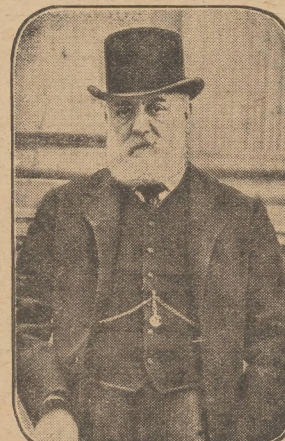
Unionist candidate for Wednesbury, Staffs. He is a thoroughgoing Chamberlainite, and very popular in the borough. His motto is: "A big loaf and the money to buy it."

## RUSSIAN AMAZON.



Mlle. Varvara Ridiger, the leader of the women who fought for the revolutionists at Moscow. She received a serious wound during the fighting.

## VETERAN CRICKETER DEAD.



The late Mr. V. E. Walker, who for many years captained the Gentlemen of England against the Players. He played his first match at Lord's in 1853, and retired in 1877.

# Pictures

## TRAWLER RESCUED BY SC



Left helpless in the heavy seas with her coal bunkers empty and provisions exhausted, the Trawler was rescued by the men of the lifeboat Queensberry, of Scarborough. The ship was with a cargo of fish, and had been out of port a month. The three upper photographs show (1) the Trawler in the heavy seas; (2) crowd on the pierhead watching its return under sail; and (3) a

## LAST ENGLISH MAIL LEAVING

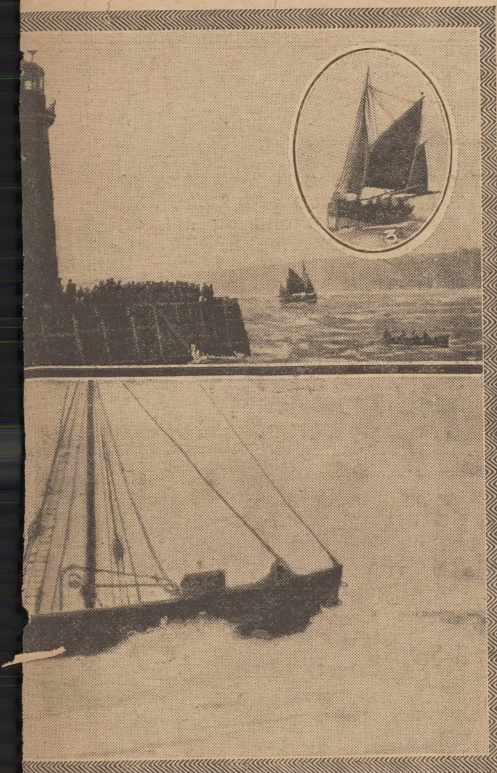


Four-horse sledge with the English registered mail arriving at the station at the same time. The small photograph inserted shows the mail being loaded onto the sledge.



# Parts.

ROUGH LIFEBOATMEN.



hausted, the steam trawler Sea King has been gallantly brought into (shown in the lower photograph) was homeward bound from Iceland. Photographs show—(1) the lifeboat being launched to go to the rescue; (2) the lifeboat taken as it was about to enter the harbour.

COW BEFORE THE FIGHTING.



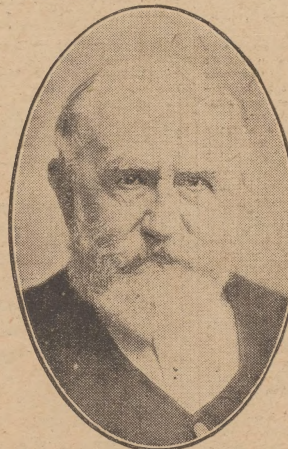
ow. The station was guarded by a strong force of military at the time the train was transferred to the post office car of the train.

MR. ARNOLD HERBERT,



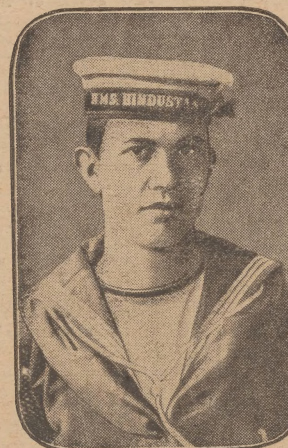
Liberal candidate for South Bucks, who is making speeches by means of the phonograph to those electors he cannot address personally.

FAMOUS ARTIST DEAD.



Mr. Harrison Weir, the well-known animal painter and draughtsman, whose death has just been announced at the age of eighty-eight.—(Russell.)

CHAMPION NAVAL GUNNER.



Ernest Frederick Sheath, A.B., of H.M.S. Hindustan, champion gun-layer of the British Navy for 1905. His 12-inch record is nine hits out of thirteen rounds in three minutes, with the ship steaming twelve knots.

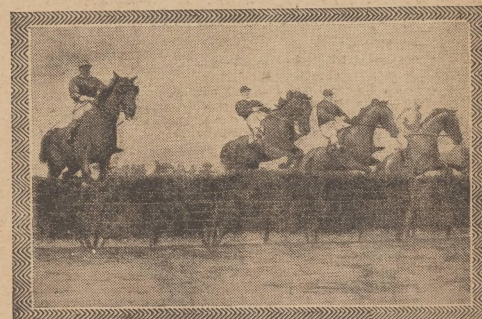
# CAMERAGRAPHS

LONDON'S LATEST PRODIGY.



Little Miss Norah Nagle, the three-foot-tall actress, who has made such a great success in "Noah's Ark" at the Waldorf Theatre. It is Miss Nagle's first appearance on the public stage, and she is practically untaught, though she has an elder sister on the stage. Our photograph was taken at a rehearsal.

STEEPLECHASING AT GATWICK.



Snapshot of the first flight taking the first fence in the Horley Hurdle Race. The race was won by Mr. E. Woodland's Australasia, Mr. J. Hare's St. Moritz being second.

REJECTED ALIENS FROM BREMEN.



Some of the rejected aliens from Bremen photographed on board the Sperbe in St. Katherine's Docks. This small child in the foreground is one of the undesirables. There are twenty-three rejected immigrants on board, and the vessel is guarded by police to prevent them from effecting a landing.



# 'THE WOMAN TEMPTED ME.'

By ANNIE AUMONIER.

## CHAPTER XLIX. (continued).

Mrs. Wilbraham had summoned up an expression of deep concern to her assistance; but she was breathing uneasily, a tempest of savage passions raging in her heart. What she had dreaded had come to pass. The engagement was broken off, and Clare free.

"I don't want it to get about," continued Armytage. "I mean the reason why I broke off the engagement. I want Clare to have the credit of having broken it. Of course, I know Balshaw is a great friend of yours—I gave Clare the benefit of the doubt on more than one occasion, and I was willing to forgive her, up to a certain point. But there's a limit to everything. My self-respect forbade me to tolerate too much. I gave her warning. Yet when I called at Carlyon-terrace yesterday—I found them together."

Mrs. Wilbraham shivered under the spasm of fury that swept her.

"Of course, I felt it frightfully," Armytage went on. "I don't want to be unpleasant where friends of yours are concerned, Mrs. Wilbraham; but I remember a little conversation we had on this subject. Of course, I can never regard Clare again in the same light. She is—done for herself in my eyes; but I should be awfully sorry to see her marry this man—if he means marriage."

"Mr. Balshaw is an old friend of mine," Mrs. Wilbraham was speaking at last, in staccato and almost shrill tones. "I am quite fond of him—he has splendid qualities—but I am amazed at his conduct. He has behaved outrageously. He is not in a position to—he cannot, must not, shall not marry Clare!"

Armytage's eyes gleamed with venomous satisfaction.

"Got a wife already?" he asked. "I've always been positive that he's not all that he seems—that some skeleton is locked up in his cupboard."

There was a suggestion of horror in Mrs. Wilbraham's sudden movement away from the man beside her. It had flashed on her that she had taken a first step towards Balshaw's betrayal. Her furious heart was sea-sawing.

"Oh, I'm not going to let you into my secrets!" she cried, forcing a smile to her lips. "But I have some influence with Mr. Balshaw, and I have some influence with Clare—poor child. I shall use both. I will see her—must see her, some time to-day. I think I shall be able to open her eyes. Don't despair yet, Mr. Armytage. When her eyes have been opened—"

Armytage shook his head.

"No. I'm an easy-going fellow up to a certain point; but things have gone too far. My decision is irrevocable. At the same time, I should like Clare—for her own sake—to see the madness of her ways before it is too late. It's awfully nice of you to ask me to lunch; but I'm afraid I've a prior claim on me."

He was satisfied with the turn of events. Mrs. Wilbraham pressed the little button, and the brougham drew up. Armytage shook hands and alighted.

"22a, Aubrey-street," said Mrs. Wilbraham to the footman.

## CHAPTER L.

On reaching her destination Mrs. Wilbraham was informed that Mr. Balshaw was engaged and able to see no one. Silencing the servant with an imperious gesture, she pencilled a message on a card and ordered it to be delivered to Mr. Balshaw at once. Then, swept, unshowered, into one of the rooms on the ground-floor, where she glided to and fro, like a caged fury, sometimes beating her bosom with her jewelled hands.

But she pulled herself up, and her lips shaped themselves into a fixed, unreal smile as Balshaw entered. His face might have been hewn out of grey granite. It had never looked stronger, never more unreadable. His agony was masked, as burning lava is masked beneath a surface of rock.

He bowed mechanically, looking at her inquiringly.

"I am very busy," he said. "That is my excuse for not being at home to anyone. But you say," he glanced at the card in his hand, "that the matter is of vital importance, and concerns Miss Mainwaring."

"Yes," she whispered, and for a moment her beautiful, voluptuous body assumed a crouching attitude, as if she would have sprung at him. "I have just seen Ivor Armytage. He tells me that you—you have come between him and me!"

"Oh, that cur!" said Balshaw quietly, just an infection of contempt creeping into the otherwise monotonous voice. "Did he enter into detail? I'm busy, and haven't much time left; but I've promised myself the pleasure of thrashing him within an inch of his life before I leave the country. What did he tell you? I am interested. Did he tell you—"

But before he could finish, before he could keep her from him, the woman was close upon him, gripping his wrists in her hands with such passionate strength that her rings indented themselves in his flesh.

"Before—you—leave—the—country?" she breathed out.

"Yes. The day after to-morrow."

"For long?" she stammered.

"For good."

"Alone?"

Frightful jealousy mastering the woman prompted the question. She saw the grey, stern face as through a red haze.

"Alone," he answered.

He made an effort to free his wrists from the burning hands that felt as circles of fire. But it had been impossible to do so without the use of brutal force. Thus for a few moments they stood, his eyes looking unvingly down into the woman's passion-fevered face, she looking up into his, and, as she looked, the jealous madness dying from her own eyes.

Something of comprehension had come to her. Slowly her clutch relaxed on his wrists, and her hands slid suddenly up his broad chest, over his shoulders, and linked themselves round his neck.

"Take me with you!" she breathed out, in a frenzy of abandonment. "Take me—Oh, take me with you! Life is hell without you. You must take me with you. Everything else will be as nothing. I do not care—it does not matter. I will go with you to the ends of the world. Let us pull down this flimsy veil, Roland Carstairs, that has hung between us for so long. You are the man I love, even to shamelessness. I give myself to you, knowing you for what you are, loving you none the less!"

Her arms were linked like a vice round his neck. He seemed in the embrace of a frenzied Maenad. Still the hot torrent of words poured from her lips, now demanding, now imploring, and now wooing.

And the man stood cold and stern as rock. Yet under his mask, a feeling of pity mingling with his contempt. It was grievous that he should have inspired such abandoned madness.

Then her mood changed, and she began to cozen, painting their future as it would be, painting little, incoherent word-pictures of her joy at being with him always, careless of all else, willing to sacrifice everything, only living for him; content to wander where he listed, or settle down where he willed—just two vagabonds with the world for their playground, and no one but themselves to please.

But presently she became conscious of a strong clutch on her linked hands that was resistlessly drawing them apart and sending a sobering chill through her veins. The torrent of words flowed less fiercely and rather stumbly, to be dammed at last by the sound of his quiet voice.

"Impossible!"

Quietly, yet irrevocably spoken. It dragged her down from the swirling mists to earth. The room, the furniture, the pictures on the walls, suddenly intruded themselves on her vision—all dancing and whirling, yet, nevertheless, helping to bring back, and telling of a returning consciousness of reality and immediate surroundings.

The human rock had withstood the battering, tempestuous storm, and looked hard as ever, if a little more worn and with the crevices deepened on the granite face. Yet there had been a moment when the thrill of the woman's blood had seemed to commingle with his own; but the man had said "No" to the voice of the flesh.

All that she had asked of him had been quite possible. He might have changed his plans at this, the eleventh hour. Instead of the frightful loneliness of the life that he believed to be his, he might have had a life of loneliness and remorse—for the cry, "Dear God, wake me from this frightful dream," must be with him always—he might have found some measure of forgetfulness and pleasure in this woman's company, with her wit, her charms, and her cultured grace.

This was what the voice had whispered to Balshaw; but the renaissance soul in the man had gagged it.

"Impossible!"

He repeated the word; and the room with all its belongings seemed to become more distinct to the woman, and ceased its wild rioting round.

"I wonder if you quite understand?" he continued.

"You said 'alone!'" she whispered tunelessly, for cold sanity, and with it the old creeping sense of shame, was stealing over her. "You said you were going 'alone'? Is that true. You said 'for good.' Is that true?"

He looked at her searchingly for a moment, pondering on the wisdom or unwisdom of speech. He spoke.

"It's obvious that you don't understand. I think I should like you to understand—before we go our several ways."

(To be continued.)

## A STRIKINGLY POWERFUL SERIAL

By . . .

William Le Queux,

BEGINS IN TO-DAY'S

## 'ILLUSTRATED MAIL'

It is a fascinating love-story, in which we are given a vivid description of the gambling rooms of Monte Carlo and glimpses of the gay life of the Riviera. . . .

# INDIGESTION

AFFECTS DIRECTLY

## THE LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND STOMACH.

WHEN THEY ARE OUT OF ORDER YOU MAY RELY ON IT THAT EVERYTHING ABOUT YOU IS OUT OF ORDER, AND YOU ARE LIKELY TO SUFFER FROM ONE OR ALL OF THE FOLLOWING AILMENTS:

Constipation, Biliousness, Languor, Pains in the Chest and Shoulders, Headaches, Nervous Depression, Palpitation, Sleeplessness, Flatulency, Acidity, Rheumatism, Anæmia, Loss of Appetite.

# MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP

It is a purely vegetable compound, having a specific action on the stomach, liver, and kidneys. It promotes healthy action of the stomach and intestines, expels impurities from the system, enriches the blood, and thus imparts health and tone to every part of the body. Thousands of men and women every year are made well and strong, and cured of indigestion and stomach and liver disorders, by Mother Seigel's Syrup.

CURES

# INDIGESTION

"My husband and I have been so much benefited by using Mother Seigel's Syrup that I feel I must tell you of it. We both suffered from indigestion, but we are quite well now, and the credit is all due to Mother Seigel's Syrup. I used to have such dreadful pains after food that I was afraid to eat—nothing helped me till I used your Syrup. My husband was affected much the same way, but his suffering was greater than mine; but I got him to take Mother Seigel's Syrup, and it cured him as it cured me. We are both well now—it is our family medicine." Letter of Nov. 28th, 1905, from Mrs. Mary Chambers, 82, Commercial Road, Grantham, Lincs.

AND

## LIVER & KIDNEY TROUBLES.

Price 2/6 and 1/1½ per Bottle.

The 2s. 6d. bottle contains 3 times as much as the 1s. 1½d. size.



## THE MONEY MARKET.

Poor Bank Return Spoils Otherwise Improved Position.

### COPPER GAMBLE CHECKED

CAPET COURT, Thursday Evening.—There was some improvement in the Stock Exchange position to-day. The first two working days of the New Year showed the usual profit-taking tendency on the part of those who had bought speculatively at the end of December for the rise in the New Year. This seemed to exhaust itself about midday to-day. So the effect of the conjectures as to the Morocco situation began to lose its influence, and we saw a firmer market in nearly every section, only spoiled by a poor Bank Return.

This recovery was the more interesting because there were several adverse features. For instance, in New York there was a money position which still gives ground for thought. Nobody likes to pay 60 per cent. for overnight loans in connection with the Stock Exchange there. Of course, such loans express the extreme, cases where bankers do not care one way or the other whether they accommodate a particular customer. The average man would not be paying such loan rates. Still while they last these figures cause some thought.

#### UNSATISFACTORY RETURN.

Then in London we had a Bank Return which was not exactly of the quality of even a pantomime act. It was not pleasant to find the ratio of reserve to liabilities so low. Still, here again there were special causes, perhaps the Government dividends and what not. So if the Bank Return checked the rally in Consols it was not for long.

We may explain the movements in figures by saying that Consols tumbled to 89 5/16 in the first hour, then they rallied to 89 7/16, came down when the Bank Return came out to 89 1/16, and rallied later to 89 9/16, only to fall again to 89 1/16 on the unusually unsatisfactory Bank Return.

Of course, the Bank Return could not by any possible means be called satisfactory, even though the adverse points are quite temporary and will be put right next week. The ratio of reserve to liabilities is lower than it has ever been, except for one or two exceptions, of recent years. We are not accustomed to seeing the Bank holding less than £30 of secured notes and gold for every £100 of liabilities, as was the case yesterday.

#### SWOLLEN LIABILITIES.

Of course, the reasons are plain enough. The usual heavy dividends in January and the preparations by the Government to pay the dividends on the Funds to-morrow had swelled the deposits with the Bank of England, and so increased the liabilities. Moreover, this year there were special causes in connection with the recent borrowings in the market, which swelled liabilities. So that, although the reserve was actually higher, we had this severe fall in the ratio, a point which naturally caused a good deal of discussion.

It will do no harm if it leads, as it almost inevitably will, to the hastening of negotiations between the Bank of England and the joint-stock banks, whereby they share equitably the burden of the increase in the gold stocks, which so many advocate.

Home Rails at one time showed some attempt at recovery, and were only checked when Consols went back in the afternoon. The appointment of Sir George Gibb naturally adversely affected the position in regard to North-Eastern, but the District, which gains his services at the expense of the North-Eastern loss, saw its stock higher.

#### ANOTHER LAWSON CAMPAIGN.

The tight money rates in New York, and the fact that Mr. Tom Lawson has issued another attack on the American position checked American Rails. Canadian Rails ought to have been better, for there was an unusually good Canadian Pacific traffic return. Foreign Rails were rather dull.

The bourses are not altogether happy about Morocco, and our own Bank Return did not help them. So that Foreigners were rather dull, and it was satisfactory to note that the copper share gamble received a check.

Kaffirs were rather firmer in tendency. West African mining shares were encouraging on good strike news from the Pretesta district.

Banking shares were supported on the good earnings. Nitrate shares were good on the combination rumors.

#### WINTER'S GRIP RELAXED.

Spring-like Weather at Home, and the Cold Snap Passing Abroad.

Mildness, suggestive of spring, has quickly succeeded the bitterly cold and stormy weather that marked the opening of the year.

The temperature of London yesterday was about 20 deg. higher than it was on Monday, and plenty of the much-needed rain fell all over the countryside.

The cold snap has left Spain and France, and the thaw is likely to spread from Holland to Germany, although Berlin had 20 deg. of frost yesterday morning.

## LOPPING THE BRANCHES OFF THE CHEAPSIDE TREE.



Yesterday the branches of the famous plane tree at the corner of Wood-street and Cheapside were lopped by a small band of woodmen. A large crowd gathered to witness such a sight in the heart of the busiest city in the world.

## DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT BLACKBURN.



Photograph taken immediately after the fire at the "Rapide" works at Addley Range, Blackburn. The fire-brigade were early on the scene, but they could not prevent the entire gutting of the premises.

## THE FOLDING FLAT.

One May Eat Off the Kitchen Door and Sleep in the Fireplace.

A "folding flat," in which, in perfect comfort, one may eat off the kitchen door and go to sleep in the fireplace, is the latest development of the flat system. Several specimens will shortly be on exhibition in London.

The inventor is a Californian millionaire, Mr. W. C. James, who has spent several years in devising methods for the relief of the tired housekeeper and the overworked kitchen drudge. His idea, which has been carried into effect, is to construct three-room flats, which shall be more comfortable, more airy, better equipped, and better lighted than the ordinary flats, and intended for people of small means.

How this is done is seen from a visit to one of the flats, described in the "World Magazine." You walk into a sitting-room 12ft. 6in. square. One wall has three large windows; the opposite one has a combined bookcase, writing-desk, and linen drawers set in the wall, near one corner, while in the centre there is a graceful mantel, with a large picture.

One side wall has a double folding-door in green-tinted quarter oak, opening into the kitchen, light, roomy, and airy. The other has sliding folding-doors leading into a drawing-room and bedroom combined.

The sitting-room is furnished with leather-seated dining-room chairs, a couple of lounging chairs,

and a pretty centre table; the walls have pictures hung over neutral tinted wall fabric, and the polished floor is covered with an Axminster rug. At dinner-time you move the little centre table to the kitchen door, and lower on it the face, one and a half inches thick, of part of the kitchen door, which is large enough for the serving of six people. The most ingenious mechanical devices are employed here, as elsewhere, and everything works smoothly.

Suppose, when dinner is served, the hostess wishes to give another piece of chicken to a guest. She reaches backward from her chair towards the closed kitchen door, which revolves on a pivot like a merry-go-round, and the big gas range with its six holes and double banked ovens, fixed on the other side of the door, swings into the room at her side.

Then the visitor is helped, the hostess takes a glance at her rice pudding in the oven, turns down the gas a trifle, and the stove with its heat and odours marches back into the kitchen. The hired girl problem is solved.

At bedtime the chairs and table are shoved to the wall, and the entire mantelpiece, 7ft. high, swings down into the room at a touch, bearing on its back any kind of a bedstead you prefer. The bed has stood on and all day in a big ventilated bed-closet 8ft. wide and 12ft. long, behind the mantel-board, the bed-clothes being held in separate spring clips about an inch apart. As the bed goes down a highly finished partition rises up and securely seals the opening.

Rents will be a little higher for these flats than for the old, twice as much plumbing work in the new types sending up the cost of construction. But that is more than counterbalanced by the gain in every kind of convenience.

## BIRTHS.

BURT.—On January 3, at 21, Bedford-court-mansions, Bedford-square, the wife of Henry Burt, of a son.  
CLARKE.—On December 31, at Langham, South Godstone, Surrey, the wife of C. H. Clarke, of a son.  
HEADLAM.—On January 1, at Hanwood, Shropshire, the wife of Colonel Headlam, D.S.O., of a son (stillborn).  
INGLIS.—On January 3, at 310, St. James's-court, Buckingham, the wife of Robert Inglis, of a son.  
KEAY.—On January 2, at Riverbank, East Moleser, the wife of C. W. Kent, of a son.

## MARRIAGES.

CHAPMAN-ISLER.—On the 1st inst., at All Saints', Dovercourt, by the Rev. T. Grey Collier, M.A., Henry, John Howell Chapman, of the E.W.D. Government of India, son of Charles E. Chapman, of the I.C.S. (retired), to Marie Anna, only daughter of the late Alexander Christian Isler, of St. Petersburg and Hamburg.  
MEYER-HOLMES.—On January 1, at Christ Church, Bromsbury, by the Rev. Dr. Williams, William Francis Meyer, of Heather Lodge, Barnes-common, to Emily, third daughter of the late Thomas Collins and Sophia Elizabeth Holmes of Bromsbury-road, N.W.  
WILTSHIRE.—On January 2, at Chertsey Parish Church, by the Rev. E. R. Parr, father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. J. F. Hastings, rector of Shobley, Walsby, Worcesters, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, the Rev. W. P. Mellor, and Rev. B. M. Monney, Percy, second son of the late Charles Henry Wiltshire, Esq., of Bradfield House, Great Yarmouth, to Kathleen Olivia Lefroy Parr, fourth daughter of the Rev. E. R. and Mrs. Louisa Parr, of Chertsey Vicarage, Surrey.

## DEATHS.

BATES.—On January 2, Henry Bates, for over 21 years valued and faithful servant of Mrs. Young, Haro Hatch Lodge, Telford.  
GREEN.—On the 2nd inst., at the residence of Sir James Whitehead, Bart., Wilmington Manor, Kent, Edward Baker Green, civil engineer, Messrs. Vickers, Maxim, and Co., Frith, and formerly of Ravenbourne, Calver, aged 83.  
HOUGHTON.—On January 2, Alice Martha Elizabeth, wife of G. Boydell Houghton, Esq., of Linden-gardens, W., and Littlewick House, near Maidenhead, aged 66.  
THWAITES.—On December 29, at The Cottage, Chertish Bishop, near Exeter, Mary Frances Sophia Thwaites, widow of the late Robert Thwaites, M.A., Bengal Educational Service, aged 77 years.

## AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

### OLYMPIA, ADDISON-ROAD.

THE MOST BRILLIANT ARENA IN THE WORLD.

TO-NIGHT at 7.30.

GREAT FOOTBALL CONTEST.

DARE-DEVIL SCRYER.

The Sensation of the World.

Many Other Great Attractions.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON at 2.

THE GREAT SPANISH GAME.

PELOTA.

Will be Played by the Champions of Spain.

Dinners Served from 1.30 to 2.30.

INCLUSIVE ADMISSION, 1s.

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GIVEN TO VISITORS AT OLYMPIA.

BEGINNING SATURDAY, January 6th.

For nearest estimates of number of Spectators present.

25 NOTE FIRST PRIZE.

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DO YOU WISH TO ENJOY a hearty laugh and take your family to where they can enjoy innocent fun and refined amusement? Then take them to the

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, Argyle-st., W.

On Daily, 3 and 8. Special attractions Nov. Holidays.

1s. to 6s. Children half-price. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 4138 Ger.

Immediate booking advised to avoid disappointment.

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(Late Maskelyne and Cooke's), ST. GEORGE'S HALL,

LIGHTS-PLACE, W. Daily, at 3 and 8. Maskelyne and Devant's Mysteries.

Nov. (new version, including Indian Magic Tricks); M. C. Tamamoto, the Japanese Blondin; "New Problems"; The Crystal Vase; "The Enchanted Hat"; "Burlesque Gait."

Reserved Seats, 2s. to 5s.; Balcony, 1s.; Children under 12 half-price. Phone, 1545 Mayfair. Telegrams Maskelyne, London.

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WEST'S GRAND ANIMATOPHOTO ENTERTAINMENT.

OUR NAVY and OUR ARMY.

ALSO SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PICTURES FOR THE YEAR.

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GIGANTIC PROGRAMME OF POPULAR AMUSEMENTS. Circus, Menagerie, Aerial Shows, and other great attractions. Admission 6d.

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FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS.

Some people are anxious to get new furniture, no matter how worthy its merits. We have special Showrooms for superior Second-hand Furniture, and we have always a large stock of furniture from which to select. In one day we can completely furnish and decorate a house, and give it a comfortable appearance that only good-class Second-hand Furniture can do. Don't trouble about the terms. We will arrange that to your satisfaction. We pay carriage to your door. £30 worth, 4s. per month. £50 worth, 5s. per month. £75 worth, 6s. per month. £100 worth, 7s. per month. £125 worth, 8s. per month. £150 worth, 9s. per month. £175 worth, 10s. per month. £200 worth, 11s. per month. £225 worth, 12s. per month. £250 worth, 13s. per month. £275 worth, 14s. per month. £300 worth, 15s. per month. £325 worth, 16s. per month. £350 worth, 17s. per month. £375 worth, 18s. per month. £400 worth, 19s. per month. £425 worth, 20s. per month. £450 worth, 21s. per month. £475 worth, 22s. per month. £500 worth, 23s. per month. £525 worth, 24s. per month. £550 worth, 25s. per month. £575 worth, 26s. per month. £600 worth, 27s. per month. £625 worth, 28s. per month. £650 worth, 29s. per month. £675 worth, 30s. per month. £700 worth, 31s. per month. £725 worth, 32s. per month. £750 worth, 33s. per month. £775 worth, 34s. per month. £800 worth, 35s. per month. £825 worth, 36s. per month. £850 worth, 37s. per month. £875 worth, 38s. per month. 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start at the foundation of life and health.  
Assist your organs to do their work properly. Food and drink cannot nourish you if your liver is not working right.  
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DELIGHTED WITH IT.

"I received the Pendant quite safe and am delighted with it. I had no idea that anyone could have done it so well and I am sure you could not have done it more life-like and real had I been in your studio at the time. I shall want another shortly done exactly in the same way."—A. H. Woodward.

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£10 offered to anyone who can obtain a permanent situation for a young man.—Apply E. Pickwick, Duncannon Farm, Ramsgate.

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ACCIDENT Insurance Company, Limited (established 1849, claims paid exceed £1,500,000) are prepared to appoint whole and spare-time agents and superintendents in all districts, on most liberal terms in connection with the monthly payment department; all sickness, all accidents, all classes; premiums from 2s. 6d. monthly; speedy promotion and every encouragement given to energetic men.—Address Manager, Monthly Payment Department, 10, St. Stephen's Lane, London, E.C.

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AGENTS Wanted.—Our new 3d. Name Card, in iridescent pearls; terms and any name, 24.—The Card House, 64, Epsom Road, Epsom.

AMBITIOUS Men anxious to get on should join the School of Motoring; prospectus, 22.—Herryst, Liverpool; 235, Deansgate, Manchester, and Lowest, Southport.

EVENING Employment.—Hundreds of men have three or four hours to spare daily, and could in that time earn a substantial addition to their income.—If you wish to take advantage of a genuine offer of evening work, address for particulars, F. 1005, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st. E.C.

### Domestic.

WANTED immediately, a respectable, willing girl as General Servant.—Apply N. 25, Strathfield-st, Strathfield Hill, S.W.

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DISMISS Your Landlord.—You can spend the money to better advantage and live in your own house; see this month's "Home."—Send postcard for copy to the Editor 2, Broadstreet, London, E.C. Mentioning "Daily Mirror."

EALING.—To be let or sold, a charming detached House, situated on gravel soil, containing 3 large reception-rooms, 6 bedrooms, bath and dressing rooms; electric light; good garden, with 2 tennis courts; 21,000 sq. ft. land; ground rent, 21s; full particulars.—Apply Cole and Hicks, Ealing, W. (opposite the Broadway Station).

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### MOTORS AND CYCLES.

FOR Sale, an Empire de Luxe bicycle saddle (gentleman's) nearly new; what offer!—Write 1,005, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st. E.C.

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COITAGE Piano; Collard; £7 10s.; easy terms.—Payne, 105, Approach-st, Cambridge Heath, N.E.  
EDISON Standard, nearly new; 20 gold-moulded records. £3 17s. 6d.—Jarvis, 6, St. John's-st, Forest Gate.

MUSICAL Instruments and Talking Machines.—Delivery on small deposits; balance 1s. weekly; accordeons from 7s. 6d.; concertinas from 6s. 6d.; organs from 25s.; auto-harps from 5s.; banjos, mandolines, and violins from 10s. 6d.; illustrated catalogue sent free.—Write Dept. 115, A. Thomas, 317 and 319, Upper-st, Islington, London, N.

PIANOFORTE.—A great bargain, in handsomely marked walnut case, very sweet tone, fitted with iron frame, check action, and every latest improvement; guaranteed; offered upon the hire system for 10s. 6d. per month; will send for 1 month's hire trial without payment.—Godfrey, 31, Plumstead-st, Woolwich.

PIANOFORTE.—Lady wishes to sell privately her magnificent upright iron grand drawing-room Piano; fitted with check register action; exquisite marqueterie panel and carved pillars; nearly new; original price, 55s.; makes 30 years' warranty transferred; take 10s.; approval 7 clear days, carriage paid both ways if not approved.—G. 231, Burdett-st, Bow, London, E.

PIANO: good condition: £8, easy terms.—102, Church-st, Acton, W.

PIANO £2 2s.; good tone.—Young's, 219, Victoria Park, N.E.

PIANOS (two): bargains for cash; sweet tone.—11, Pellerin-st, Stoke Newington.

15 Guineas: pianoforte, "Duchess" model (list price, 50 guineas), by D'Almaine (established 1820 years) solid iron frame, upright grand, full compass, full trichord, celeste action, etc.; in handsome carved case, 50 inches in height; in use only six months; sent on approval, carriage free both ways; 20 years' warranty; easy terms arranged; full price paid will be allowed if exchanged for a higher-class instrument within three years.—D'Almaine and Co. (est. 1820 years), 91, Finsbury-pavement, City. Open till 7; Saturdays 5.

### DENTISTRY.

FREE Teeth.—The Free Teeth Society has been formed to supply teeth free to the deserving poor, and to assist those of limited means to obtain them by small weekly payments.—For forms of application apply by letter to the Secretary, Free Teeth Society, Box 835, Smith's Advertising Agency, 100, Fleet-st, London, E.C.

TEETH.—A complete set, 21; single teeth, 2s. 6d. each; sets complete in four hours if required; genuine Crown and Bridge work; extractions, 1s.; painless, with gas, 5s. 6d.—The People's Teeth Association, 150, Strand, London, W.C.

### MARKETING BY POST.

BREAKFAST Delicacies.—George Young and Sons, Ltd., Falmouth, Devonshire, offer mail paid delivery side of famous mild-cured, smoked breakfast bacon, 7d. lb.; 14lb. box choice Dorset salted butter, 1s. 1d. lb.

## The Best Thing you can do

if lung trouble is suspected, is to resolve to get well. Grapple with the trouble judiciously and you will have a good chance. Above all, begin at once, to-day if you can, for every hour is important. The first thing to do is to nourish the wasting tissues, and this is best done with Scott's Emulsion of cod liver oil and hypophosphites of lime and soda. Very often

### Scott's Emulsion

alone, if taken in time, will stop the trouble quickly and permanently.

Worcester Rd., Malvern Link, nr. Worcester, 21st/05.

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Stewed Sweetbread.  
Leg of Mutton with Cranberry Sauce.  
Potato Straws. Bavarian Pudding.  
Croquettes of Smoked Salmon.

### RECIPES OF SOME OF THE DISHES.

#### TOMATO SOUP.

**INGREDIENTS:**—Two pounds of tomatoes, one carrot, one turnip, one stick of celery, a bunch of parsley and herbs, one ounce of good dripping, two ounces of bacon, one ounce of crushed tapioca or sago, salt and pepper, one quart of stock.

Cut the bacon in small pieces and fry it in the dripping. Cut the vegetables into dice and fry them, next slice and add the tomatoes, and also the stock and the herbs tied together. Put the lid on the pan, and let the contents boil till the vegetables are tender, then rub all through a sieve. Put the soup back in the pan, bring it to the boil, then shake in the tapioca or sago, and cook it till it is

Well butter a plain round mould. Put in it a layer of fruit, then a layer of ratafia and almonds, and so on till the tin is full, but not tightly packed. Beat up the eggs and cream, add some of the milk, or if there is any syrup left from stewing the fruit use that instead of milk; sweeten this custard, and pour it over the pudding. See that the mould is quite full. Cover the top with a piece of greased paper. Put the pudding in a saucepan with boiling water, to come half-way up the mould, and steam it gently for about three-quarters of an hour. Turn the pudding carefully on to a hot dish, and serve it with good wine sauce.

#### STEWED SWEETBREAD.

**INGREDIENTS:**—One large sweetbread, two ounces of butter, four ounces of cooked tongue, half a pint of Espagnole sauce, half a teaspoonful of chopped shallot, one truffle, half a lemon, salt and pepper.

Trim the sweetbread and lay it in cold water, with a little salt and lemon-juice, for one hour. Then bring the water to the boil, and let it boil for ten minutes, to par-boil the sweetbread. Then



A velvet coatee like the one shown above is very useful, for it can be worn over any suitable skirt. The sketch depicts a citron-green model decorated with ivory muslin embroidered with green and blue silks. It is allied to an ivory lace skirt and vest.

clear. Season the soup to taste with salt, pepper, and a few grains of castor sugar. Pour it into a hot tureen and hand with it sippets of fried bread.

#### SCALLOPED OYSTERS.

**INGREDIENTS:**—One dozen or more oysters, half an ounce of butter, half an ounce of flour, salt and pepper, tablespoonful of white stock, salt and pepper, breadcrumbs, one tablespoonful of cream.

Put the oysters and their liquor in a saucepan and bring them to the boil, then take them out, beard them, and strain the liquor. Melt the butter in a pan, stir in the flour smoothly, then add the stock, cream, and the strained liquor, and bring it to the boil. Put in the oysters, and salt and pepper to taste. Let them heat slowly, but they must not boil. Have ready some scallop-shells, either fire-proof or real ones; brush them well over with melted butter, then lay in the oysters and as much of the sauce as the shells will hold; cover the tops with browned crumbs, and here and there put a tiny bit of butter. Put them either in the oven or before the fire, so that they may brown nicely, and serve them as hot as possible.

#### BAVARIAN PUDDING.

**INGREDIENTS:**—Half a pound of French plums, half a pound of ratafia, two ounces of sweet almonds, half a pint of Devonshire cream, one gill of sherry, one gill of water, one gill of milk, four eggs, castor sugar, wine sauce.

Soak the plums overnight in the sherry and water. Then next day put all in a pan and stew them till the plums are just tender. Carefully remove the stones. Shell and chop the almonds.



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## BUSY STEWARDS AT GATWICK 'CHASES.

Riders Censured Who Urge or  
Do Not Urge Their Horses.

### SPRING HANDICAP ENTRIES.

Another whirlwind in the weather made matters much more pleasant yesterday at Gatwick for the second stage of the January steeplechases. It resembled, with its bursts of sunshine and threatening storms, a March rather than a January afternoon. But the heavy rains of the previous twenty-four hours had drenched the neighbourhood. The course was heavy in the best parts, sloppy here and there, and as horses went to the post they cantered through sheets of water.

There were fair fields—and sufficient competition even in the most meagre of the lot, the Manor Steeplechase, to sustain a very high interest. Indeed, there were only four runners, but the virtual duello between Matchboard and Coronet kept their respective supporters on the stretch all the last fence was taken. Then Matchboard established most decided victory.

"It is the Christmas season," said a well-known trainer, "and the stewards of the meeting know it. They have called upon Mr. Scott to explain why he used the whip too vigorously, and yet censured Hartly for not using the whip on Ancaster." This brief way of stating the case was not quite just in the circumstances, and it should be said that the stewards acted quite properly—and, if anything, erred on the side of leniency.

Mr. Adam Scott's mount, Thruster, though winning the Clayton Steeplechase most easily, was most improperly whipped and spurred. The horse is certainly a bad one, and probably will prove a bad investment to Mr. Gore, who sub-leased the horse. This brief way of stating the case was not quite just in the circumstances, and it should be said that the stewards acted quite properly—and, if anything, erred on the side of leniency.

Sandboy, winner of famous races like the Chester Cup on the flat and the stewards of the first time over hurdles, and at the last light was obviously winning so readily that Hartly thought there was no use in persevering on Ancaster. The jockey had no right to think such a policy desirable. In fact, there were shops from the ring which clearly showed the popular feeling. There was no attempt to stop the race, and I must agree with those believing that Ancaster's task was hopeless, and yet sustain the principle that the jockey should try to the utmost course.

Hallic's stable made a good start in taking the Caterham Hurdle over Kew. But the horse, who had been the wretched character of the opposition—but the establishment suffered a severe blow later on. Alyth ran very creditably in Sandboy's race, but the defeat of Jane Morgan by Horncastle in the Earlwood Hurdle improved the Lambourne luck in heavy losses.

Some well-contrived plans in the Grange Steeplechase burst up through a variety of mishaps. Rhyton cut an ingenious figure, and Bando Hope, when going like a probable winner, lumbered fatally. The result was a trifling one for that name. Sir Francis Drake ultimately scored very easily from the plodding Snowdon. It came as a very disagreeable surprise to those connected with Celebration when that jumper got "claimed" by Captain Denny for Mr. F. R. Hunt.

It will be seen from the entries for the big spring handicaps that the prospects for the forthcoming flat racing season look cosy.

### SELECTIONS FOR WINDSOR.

- 1.0—Mill Hurdle—JACK SPRATT.  
1.20—Briar Steeplechase—THIGGIN THU.  
2.0—Poon Hurdle—SERIES.  
2.30—Island Hurdle—VALENTINE VOX.  
3.0—Datchet Steeplechase—HARLEY.  
3.30—Park Steeplechase—ORANGE FIELD.  
SPECIAL SELECTION.  
THIGGIN THU.  
GREY FRIARS.

### GATWICK RACING RETURNS.

- 1.0—CATERHAM SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Two miles.  
Mr. Hallie's RISE, 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.  
1.30—CLAYTON SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 100 sovs. Two miles.  
Mr. Scott's THRUSTER, agt. 100 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

- 2.0—EARLWOOD HURDLE RACE (handicap) of 100 sovs. Two miles.  
Mr. Pulley's HORTICULTURE, agt. 100 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.  
2.30—GRANGE SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 100 sovs. Two miles.  
Major Tristram's SIR FRANCIS DRAKE, agt. 120 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

- 3.0—MILN HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Two miles.  
Mr. Imber's SANDBOY, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.  
3.30—MILN HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Two miles.  
Mr. Imber's SANDBOY, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

- 4.0—MILN HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Two miles.  
Mr. Imber's SANDBOY, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.  
4.30—MILN HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Two miles.  
Mr. Imber's SANDBOY, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

- 5.0—MILN HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Two miles.  
Mr. Imber's SANDBOY, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.  
5.30—MILN HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Two miles.  
Mr. Imber's SANDBOY, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

- 6.0—MILN HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Two miles.  
Mr. Imber's SANDBOY, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.  
6.30—MILN HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Two miles.  
Mr. Imber's SANDBOY, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

Driver (O'Brien), Sir Hector (Dainty), Green Berry (J. Phillips).

(Winner trained by Batho).  
Betting: "Sportsman" Life: Prices: 5 to 4 agt. Sandboy. 2 to 1 Alyth, 7 to 1 The Driver, 10 to 1 Ancaster, and 100 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

3.0—MANOR STEEPLECHASE of 50 sovs. Two miles.  
Mr. Oulton's MATCHBOARD, agt. 120 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

(Winner trained by Gully).  
Betting: "Sportsman" Life: Prices: 11 to 10 on Matchboard, 2 to 1 Alyth, 7 to 1 The Driver, 10 to 1 Ancaster, and 100 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

WINDSOR PROGRAMME.

1.0—MILL MAIDEN HURDLE RACE of 70 sovs. Two miles.  
Reno, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

1.30—BRAY SELLING STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
adorned Ashore, agt. 12 to 11 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

2.0—ETON HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 150 sovs. Two miles.  
John M.P., agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

2.30—ISLAND SELLING HURDLE RACE of 70 sovs. Two miles.  
Maori Queen II., agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

3.0—DATCHET HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Three miles.  
Kellan, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

3.30—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

4.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

5.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

6.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

7.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

8.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

9.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

10.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

11.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

12.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

13.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

14.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

15.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

16.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

17.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

18.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

19.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

20.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

21.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

22.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

23.0—PARK STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. Two miles and 100 yards.  
Orange Field, agt. 11 to 10 on Irish Channel 7 to 2 agt. Thruster, and 8 to 1 to each other. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 30 agt. Rize II. Won by four lengths; a bad third.

## NEW ZEALANDERS IN PARIS.

Some Incidents of the Pleasure Side of the Visit to the French Capital.

### SPECIAL BY CITIZEN.

"The best trip we have had," said the members of the New Zealand team on leaving Paris yesterday, after three or four days of sight-seeing and enjoyment in the French capital.

In a long experience of touring with football teams, the members of the New Zealand team, as fellows as the New Zealanders. As a rule, on a tour one has football for breakfast, luncheon, dinner, and all the evening football, football, and more football. With the New Zealanders, in three days I do not think I heard five minutes of "football" chat.

The trip to Versailles on Tuesday and the visit to the show-places of Paris such as the Louvre, the site of the Bastille, the Arc de Triomphe, the Bois de Boulogne, the Eiffel Tower, and the Madeleine, interested them immensely. After the dinner given in honour of the team by the president of the French Rugby Union the party went to a New Year's Day ball, and at the request of the French officials, gave their famous chant. They lined up in the centre of the room, and the effect was even weirder than on the field. It was the success of the evening.

It is not generally known that the big silver ferns worn by the players are a present from a Maori native of Ngawhiti, a native guide in the hot springs district of Rotorua. They are beautifully modelled in solid silver, and each individual player is engaged to wear the back. They are four inches in length, and are a beautiful specimen of the silversmith's art.

### Souvenir for Gallaher.

The president of the French Rugby Union had a special souvenir made for Gallaher, the New Zealand captain. It is a silver watch, and the dial is engraved with the name of the player. It is a beautiful specimen of the silversmith's art.

Meanwhile it is interesting to note that it would be a difficult matter to find a Maori native of Ngawhiti, a native guide in the hot springs district of Rotorua. They are beautifully modelled in solid silver, and each individual player is engaged to wear the back. They are four inches in length, and are a beautiful specimen of the silversmith's art.

Both and Wallace both carry conspicuous marks on their faces, the victims of the French players. It is a little curious that the players who are highly of the way they were treated in Wales, in spite of the popular criticism to which they were subjected in the Principality.

The arrangements made for the pleasure and comfort of the team by Mr. Sutcliffe, of the New Zealand Agency, were excellent, and worked without a hitch throughout. To-day the "Daily Mail's" story of the tour is published. One of the most interesting features is an article by the writer, the captain, on the "Secret of our Success." This alone will make the book indispensable to all interested in Rugby football. It has been compiled and edited by Mr. J. A. Buttery, and deals fully with every match in the tour.

The Red, after being led by 25 points to 20 at half-time, won by 50 to 42, Melchior's fine tactics both in dropping, placing, and length, just beating Valsco's wonderful play at back. All were good, but these two were the stars of yesterday's game.

The backs invariably employ the backhand stroke, which lends extra body-swing, when possible; but the service and low sweeping shots are usually made front-on. It may be mentioned that Melchior is one of the best teachers of the game in the world.

At Yarmouth, before 1,000 spectators. After some even play King scored for Norfolk, who led at the interval. Surrey had the better of the game during the second half, but missed chances of scoring through too much play in front of goal. Buck equalised for Surrey, and the game was left drawn.

At Leyton: Leyton, 2; Brighton and Hove Albion, 1 (United League).  
At Nottingham: Sheffield Wednesday Res., 4; Nottingham Res., 2 (Midland League).

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## PELOTA IN ENGLAND.

Success of the Spanish National Game—The Play Described.

### SPECIAL BY F. B. WILSON.

Pelota has come at last to England, and those who have seen the game have been converted. The pace, perfect training, agility, good eye, long-power, heart, and skill demanded by the great Spanish game are so obvious that it appeals to every sportsman through its difficulties.

The men play three sides. With novices the game would be an impossibility owing to the danger that would attend the inaccurate throwing of a heavy ball at an almost incredible pace. Yet, with the expert players, it is seldom, very seldom, that the forwards need to stoop or move while the back slings the ball either through or over them.

Take an example of an ordinary point. The side which wins the toss for the first service, or any succeeding point in the game, has the benefit of serving. One of the winning side—always the same, for service is an art—gets close to the front wall; then he jumps forward, bounces the ball in front of him, and half-height, half-throws the ball on to the front wall. The ball flies to the back of the court, where the back—there are two forwards and a back on either side—catches it in the basket, and slings it back on to the front wall.

If the throw is a good one the ball comes back about forty yards on the full pitch; the opposing forward, right or left, catches it in his chistera, and in turn slings it on to the front wall, right to the back of the court. The back has to get on to it again, either on the full pitch or the first bounce—preferably the full pitch, which keeps him nearer to the front wall. In the chistera of both sides is to keep the opposing back right at the end of the court, and on the move all the time. Then, as his return becomes low and weak, he dashes a forward, catches the ball on the right side, and slings it at the near low line as possible, and as hard as he can, placing it in accordance with the position of the rival forwards or wings; and if the shot is a good one—low, hard, and well-placed—it is almost an impossibility for the opposition to reach it.

Either side scoring a point, through their opponents being unable to catch the ball in the chistera on the volley or first bounce, or from the ball being played along or court, scores a point, whether they were serving or not. The game is fifty points up.

Blues; Saraz (left wing), Leon Diharce (right wing), Valsco (back).

Reds; Pequeno de Irma (left wing), Melchior (right wing), Olais (back).

The Reds, after being led by 25 points to 20 at half-time, won by 50 to 42, Melchior's fine tactics both in dropping, placing, and length, just beating Valsco's wonderful play at back. All were good, but these two were the stars of yesterday's game.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small dark spot near the top right corner. A faint, dark horizontal line is visible near the bottom edge, possibly indicating the binding or the edge of the page.



## PRIZE DAY AT

## WHITEHALL

## SOAP WORKS.

Over 220,000 Gifts, Worth at  
Least £62,500.

For many years past, Joseph Watson and Sons, Limited, of the Whitehall Soap Works, Leeds, have been making an annual distribution of presents to users of their well-known soaps.

Practical benefits of this kind are well calculated to make a business popular. In the case of Joseph Watson and Sons, Limited, the popularity has come first of all from the excellence of their products. In thousands of homes Watson's Matchless Cleanser (the all-round household soap), Nubolic (the health-preserving, disinfectant soap), and Sparkla (the wonderful polisher) have become indispensable household helpers—they are used "for themselves alone." Apart from the additional inducement of these useful gifts (a selection from this year's list is given in the last column), Watson's Soaps have made lasting friends wherever they have been tried, and this, in the face of constantly increasing competition.

## DISEASE PREVENTION.

Only within comparatively recent years has the importance of preventing disease rather than curing it engaged widespread attention. It is astonishing to learn of the number of human ills which are preventable by observing suitable precautions. Considering the havoc wrought in an average household by the entry of infectious disease, and the ease with which that disease might have been kept away, it is strange that any home should allow itself to be without a suitable safeguard.

Joseph Watson and Sons, Limited, have prepared such a safeguard, and prepared it at such a price as will place it within the reach of the most frugal.

It is called Nubolic—and is sold at 2½d. per tablet, full pound weight tablet, 3d. Nubolic is a pure and useful household soap, but, in addition, is a powerful disinfectant, Nubolic guards your home against infection, yourself against disease. Nubolic can be used for every household purpose. When used for the toilet and bath you will find it refreshing and invigorating. Keep your larder, scullery, floors, tallies, lavatories, and drains fresh and wholesome with Nubolic, which cleans and disinfects at the same time. And save the wrappers. Remember that a collection of even twenty will secure a prize.

## GREAT BUSINESS.

## Some Interesting Figures.

Possibly the most satisfactory proof of the quality of any firm's output is afforded by the steady persistent growth of that firm. This being the case, the soaps manufactured by Joseph Watson and Sons, Limited, at the Whitehall Soap Works, Leeds, must be good indeed. With a reputation extending back over half a century, the home of the world-famous Watson's Matchless Cleanser, Nubolic, and Sparkla has grown to big proportions.

Nearly 2,000 workpeople are employed; they are amongst the best paid workers in Yorkshire, and the most cordial relations exist between them and their employers. A dining-room is set apart for them, large enough to accommodate 700 people at one sitting.

In the works proper are 30 soap pans, six of them the largest soap pans in the whole world. Many millions of pounds of soap can be turned out weekly.

The complete area covered by the works and storage to-day covers more than 16 acres. A more advantageous situation for these works could not easily be found. The river Aire runs along one side of the factory, and no less than eight different railways (Great Northern, Great Central, Lancashire and Yorkshire, London and North-Western, North-Eastern, Midland, Great Eastern, Great Western) are immediately available.

## MODERN POLISH.

How profitable to everyone is some degree of polish, of refinement in manner, speech, and dress! Polish in a man lubricates the wheels of his social intercourse, increases the attractiveness of his company, adds a dignity to his presence. In your home polish is no less desirable. Nothing so readily makes a house attractive as an atmosphere of general brightness surrounding it, and nothing contributes to this so much as the sparkling cleanliness of the hundred and one articles in that household's equipment. It is here that Watson's Sparkla proves its value.

Sparkla is a capital scouring soap and metal polish combined. It costs you a penny. Sparkla is certainly the finest soap in the world for cleaning wooden floors and tables and polishing glass and crockery, pots and pans, brass, copper, tin, and steel ware. It will polish everything except manners. Sparkla will not soil your hands like most metal polishes. It contains neither acid nor grease. Removes stains from the hands. Try a tablet to-day.

## STOP PRESS NEWS.

## HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY STAKES.

WATSON'S  
MATCHLESS CLEANSER ..... 1  
NUBOLIC ..... 2  
SPARKLA ..... 3

Winner sold for 3d., Nubolic for 2½d., and Sparkla for 1d.

All three constantly increasing in world-wide favour.

## HELPING THE BREADWINNER

There is no better or more practical way of assisting the hard-worked breadwinner than by providing him with life's necessities of sound, honest quality at such a price as can readily be met by his all-too-slender purse. A full pound tablet of Matchless Cleanser costs 3d. It will do double the work of most other soaps with an ease that will delight you.

## Listen!

Until everybody has tried Watson's  
Matchless Cleanser, we shall not  
be satisfied.

A full pound tablet costs 3d.  
It is a "matchless cleanser," good  
money and twentieth century science  
have made it so.

Besides being pure, it is cheap.  
Think—a pound washes more  
clothes cleaner, easier and quicker  
than two pounds of most others.  
It washes everything, hurts nothing,  
and doesn't waste.

Over 220,000 Gifts, worth at least  
£62,500. Just save wrappers.  
Now will you try it to-day.

Joseph Watson & Sons, Ltd.,  
Whitehall Soap Works,  
Leeds.

No home is  
complete without  
these three splendid soaps.

## DIRECTIONS.

## How to Get Watson's Prizes.

The gifts will be awarded for the highest number of wrappers sent in of any or all of the three Soaps named, to Whitehall Soap Works, Leeds, not later than June 30, 1906.

Each wrapper must be complete. Each parcel of wrappers received will count as one lot. Separate entries must be sent under separate covers. Where two or more parcels are received from the same household the company reserves the right of treating them as one parcel. Give the full name and address of the sender of each parcel, and pay full postage or carriage.

State the number of wrappers dispatched. Not less than 20 wrappers accepted. Our Employees are not allowed to compete.

Should any dispute arise the decision of Joseph Watson and Sons, Ltd., must be accepted as final.

## WRAPPER SAVING

## And Its Advantages.

The saving of wrappers belonging to Watson's Matchless Cleanser, Nubolic, and Sparkla is a highly profitable hobby. According to the number of wrappers you collect will be the value of the gift with which Joseph Watson and Sons, Limited, will present you. Remember a collection of even twenty wrappers secures you a prize. The list of gifts to be sent out shortly after June 30, 1906, is given here.

Over 220,000 gifts, worth at least  
£62,500.

	s.	d.
5 Cash Prizes, value £50, £45, £40, £35, £30..	200	0 0
2 Cash Prizes, value £25 each ..	50	0 0
2 Cash Prizes, value £20 each ..	40	0 0
40 Ladies' and Gents' Raleigh Cycles, with Sturmer-Archer three-speed gear, value £10 10s ..	672	0 0
100 Cases of Cutlery, value £10 ..	1000	0 0
500 Jones' Sewing Machines (Treadle), value £8 4000 0 0		
500 Jones' C.S. Hand Sewing Machines, value £8 ..	3000	0 0
500 Jones' L.B. Hand Sewing Machines, value £4 10s ..	2250	0 0
500 Cases Electro Fish Knives and Forks, value £3 ..	1500	0 0
500 Ladies' first-class Dressing Cases, value £2 2s ..	1000	0 0
500 Cases Electro Fish Knives and Forks, value 30s ..	750	0 0
0 Cases of Carvers, seven pieces, value 30s ..	750	0 0
0 Cases Electro Tea Services, value 50s ..	750	0 0
Electro Biscuit Boxes, value 25s ..	625	0 0
Electro Coffee Pots, value 17s. 6d. ..	437	10 0
500 Cases Electro Tea Spoons and Tongs, value 10s. 6d. ..	412	10 0
500 Pairs of Blankets, value 15s. 6d. ..	387	10 0
Gentlemen's Umbrellas, value 15s. ..	1500	0 0
Ladies' Umbrellas, value 15s. ..	1500	0 0
Electro Teapots, value 12s. 6d. ..	1250	0 0
00 Pairs of Blankets, value 12s. 6d. ..	1250	0 0
000 Pairs of Sheets, value 12s. 6d. ..	1250	0 0
Half-dozen Electro Table Forks, value 11s. 10d. 0 0		
Choice White Counterpanes, value 10s. 6d. 1050 0 0		
Half-dozen Table Knives, value 9s. ..	900	0 0
Ladies' Dress Lengths, value 8s. ..	1800	0 0
Ladies' Silk Shirts, value 8s. 11d. ..	1783	6 8
Blankets, value 8s. ..	1600	0 0
Electro Cream Jugs, value 7s. 6d. ..	1600	0 0
Ladies' Navy Blue Serge Dress Lengths, value 7s. 6d. ..	1500	0 0
0 Ladies' Umbrellas, value 7s. 6d. ..	1300	0 0
0 Blankets, value 6s. 6d. ..	1300	0 0
000 Cases, 2 Brushes, Comb, and Mirror, value 5s. 6d. ..	1100	0 0
10000 Half-dozen Electro Tea Spoons, value 3s. 3200 0 0		
00 Coloured Shawls, value 4s. 11d. ..	3687	10 0
Sets of Boot Socks, value 4s. ..	3000	0 0
Pair of Lace Curtains, value 3s. 9d. ..	3812	10 0
20000 Ladies' Coloured Blouses, value 3s. 3d. ..	3250	0 0
Half-dozen Ladies' Fine Cambric Hand- kerchiefs, value 2s. 6d. ..	2500	0 0
20000 Needle Cases, value 2s. ..	2000	0 0
25000 Half-dozen Tea Spoons, value 1s. 6d. ..	1875	0 0

Over 26,000 other Prizes.

## CONVICTION.

If there was any shadow of doubt about the excellence of our products, if our soaps could be made in any direction better value for your hard-earned money (and we have science, modern machinery, and money at our disposal), if, in short, these soaps were unworthy of your patronage, we, Joseph Watson and Sons, Ltd., should not risk half a century's reputation by offering them to you.

Test these soaps under all conditions; see what they can do for you towards brightening your home and lessening your work, and remember the other benefits which the wrappers bring.

Then—if not before—we believe you will be convinced.

## FREE!

Special Offer to Readers of the  
"Daily Mirror."

In order that every reader of the *Daily Mirror* may be able to obtain these three soaps, and have the opportunity of personally verifying our claims, we gladly make the following offer—

If for any reason you cannot obtain Watson's Matchless Cleanser, Nubolic and Sparkla of your own tradesman, fill in the attached coupon, or write on a postcard, giving the tradesman's name and address, together with your own, and we will send you full-sized tablets of all three soaps, absolutely free and post paid, for your trouble. Don't delay. Write at once.

## "Daily Mirror" Free Coupon.

To JOS. WATSON and SONS, Ltd.,  
Whitehall Soap Works, Leeds.  
I am anxious to obtain Watson's Matchless  
Cleanser, Nubolic, and Sparkla at (Name and  
Address of Grocer, Ollman, or Store) .....

Please send me, therefore, 3 full-size Tablets, as  
per your offer FREE.

Name .....

Address .....

\* Place a mark against names of Soaps which you cannot obtain. Write plainly and use 1d. stamp.

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1906.